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To achieve the honor of being named a CLASSIC takes time, dedication and strong roots. Milligan has all three...

Nineteen ninety-six marks the 130th anniversary of a college that truly has become a CLASSIC.

Founded in 1866 as Buffalo Male and Female Institute, the school was renamed Milligan College in 1881 in honor of Josephus Hopwood's favorite professor, Robert Milligan. It was Sarah LaRue Hopwood who coined the College's motto–"Christian Education: The Hope of the World."

The College's humble beginnings consisted of 85 students, just three majors and a single classroom building now known as Hopwood Memorial Christian Church.

In its second year ranked among the best liberal arts colleges in the South by *U.S. News & World Report*, Milligan now offers 27 majors and enjoys the highest enrollment ever with 866 students.

Through Milligan's CLASSICAL style of education, we learn to explore our Western roots while also looking at the world we live in today from a Christian perspective.

In short, the past 130 years have proven to be a real MAKING OF A CLASSIC.

Seeger Chapel as it appeared under construction in 1967. A 12 foot tall cross now crowns the steeple, making it the highest elevation on campus.

During one of the MANY open houses in Hart Hall, the guys came up to bond with their female counterparts. Quite often, chair races and card games filled the agenda for the evening.

"You are no longer foreigners and aliens, but fellow citizens with God's people and members of God's household, built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus as the chief cornerstone."

Ephesians 2:19-20

(Upper Left) Seeger Chapel as it appears today in all of its beauty. It is now a very familiar icon of the campus.

(Above) Juniors Alys West, Christy Strange, and Jody Sparks reunite their friendships at the Ice Cream Social during Orientation Week. After a long summer, they have a lot to catch up on.

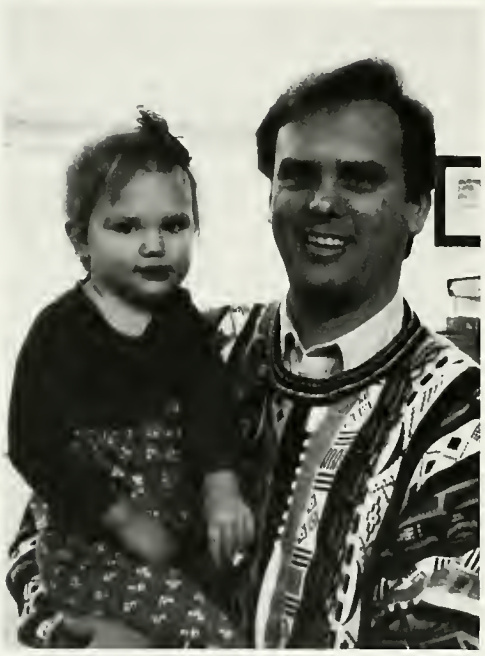
(Left) The SGA Executive Council poses for a quick shot during the New Student Banquet. Sorry to interupt your meal...

"We will give our students a CLASSICAL education."

Josephus Hopwood
Founder, Milligan College

Freshmen Howie Sullens, Joellen Werking and Kim Lumaye smile for a quick pic during a Webb Open House. The revised Open House policy provided for many more social opportunities among students throughout the semester.

Coach Duard "Shaq Attack" Walker and Dr. Marshall "Spud Webb" Leggett go head- to- head on the new intramural basketball courts. Thanks to funds from the SGA, students and faculty can now enjoy basketball outside, weather permitting.



Dr. David Matson (Jim Carrey look alike) joined the Bible faculty this year. Daughter Brooke says "somebody stop me" from being so cute!

Buffalo Creek, waterfall, and gazebo offer beautiful scenery upon entering Milligan's campus. This is the site of the annual tug-of-war on Wonderful Wednesday as well as where many newly engaged men get creeked upon their engagements.

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phomore Troy Dillon practices for his opera debut. tually, Troy's mouth is open as a general rule!

As we continue in the CLASSIC tradition of Milligan, we have seen many new developments that have helped to improve the aesthetics or increase the safety of the school this year. New intramural basketball courts were dedicated in honor of Coach Duard Walker, a CLASSIC guy in his own rite around Milligan.

Webb received new fire-rated doors for each dorm room. Hart, Sutton and Webb also received new state-of-the-art fire alarm systems (that continually brought the fire department to campus).

Eight new faculty members joined the campus community this year as well.

SGA made an increased effort to unify the student body through bridging the gaps between traditonal and non-traditional students, as well as between the athletes and the non-athletes.

As we sought to come together and enlighten our minds, we looked at the people, sports and common bonds that bring us all together in the unity of Christ our Savior.

This has been yet another CLASSIC year, but it is only the beginning as we look toward the future and continue to build on to the MAKING OF A CLASSIC.

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Nineteen ninety-six proved to be a CLASSIC year in and of itself. Milligan saw the advent of MCNet, the latest in cross-campus fiber optic computer networking. As a result, faculty, staff and students gained global access through the touch of a keyboard.

The countless hours of clinicals, classes and care-giving finally paid off as Milligan's very first nursing class received their diplomas in May.

Since 1996 marks the BicenTENNial of Tennessee, Milligan's annual Madrigal Dinners took on a whole new look to commemorate the early days of the State of Franklin. The Christmas Dinners celebrated the wedding of John Sevier's daughter on the early frontier.

The entire east coast experienced the Blizzard of '96 in January which managed to dump over a foot of snow on Milligan's campus. Many students enjoyed the CLASSIC sport of tray-sledding down icy Seeger hill, while others were forced to call various airports their home away from home for a few days since all flights across the eastern United States were cancelled.

It was all just part of the ongoing process of the MAKING OF A CLASSIC!

The Madrigal wait staff eagerly awaits the first fanfare for the toasting of the Wassail. Each person was responsible for dexterously maneuvering through the audience to find his or her table, a tricky task at that.

Senior Nursing students Paula Forrester, Kelly McNatt &Kealy Bower try desperately to figure out their medical mysteries. MANY hours of study and hard work enabled them to graduate as some of Milligan's first R.N.'s.

Junior Jennifer Swartzentruber enjoys "surfing the net" from her dorm room. Thanks to a grant from J. Henry Kegley, every dorm room on campus now has its own personal network access point.

Sophomore Tina Mikels enjoys the Blizzard of '96 by cafeteria tray sledding down Seeger hill. The icy Seeger slope proved to be the most popular among students seeking winter fun.

STUDENT LIFE

Convocare: A Coming Together

At every matriculation, Dr. Weedman gives his eloquent speech about convocation and how it comes from the Latin word "convocare" which means "a coming together". This is very applicable to our very own student body life on campus.

Students take time out from their busy college study lives to COME TOGETHER in fellowship and unity. It is the student population of a school that makes it thrive. Without student involvement, a classic institution would be dead.

Student life encompasses a great deal of college life and is the cornerstone upon which we build our Christian unity. Whether it be in the dorms, cafeteria or social events, student life keeps us COMING TOGETHER and continues to build on the foundation of making Milligan a classic.

"May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus."

Romans 15:5

Milligan students in the early 1900's enjoy a picnic on Hardin lawn. Notice the formal attire that was common for everyday school wear in those days.

Sabrina Dickhaus gladly spends time away from the books to socialize in the cafeteria. Today, this is the main hang out and social time for students on campus.

"Student Life is what MAKES Milligan. We have a real sense of unity and come together as one family."

Shannon Tolson, Senior

Oh, the Places You'll Go...

New Student Orientation

Today, Milligan College, tomorrow—who knows? God does...and that's what new students had to lean on as they entered Milligan through a maze of other cars, vans, and trucks packed full of all of their belongings to take residence in their respective dorms.

The week was made easier through preregistration, teams, and mentors, not to mention the fun at the drive-in, the ice cream social and the new student banquet.

New student orientation was just a taste of what was to come for their first year at Milligan, but in all things...

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understandings, in all of your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your paths." Proverbs 3:5&6

by Shannon K. Tolson
SGA Vice President

"Orientation activities gave us a chance to meet a lot of new people and make new friends."
–Matt Hancher, Freshman

Gabe Morrow gives his rendition of Dr. Seuss' "Oh, the Places You'll Go" at the New Student Banquet. After a messy incident at one of the back tables, many students feared Gabe would visit their table and sample (or sneeze on) their food.

Danny Sells and freshman pal Kim Walters cheese it up at the annual ice cream social where students and parents meet team leaders, professors, and advisors.

Already making new friends, third floor Sutton girls are ready for anything Milligan has to offer in their blue orientation t-shirts. The t-shirts are worn in place of the traditional "beanie" fazed out several years ago due to new hazing and initiation laws.

"Orientation week was only a sample of the great times that lay ahead."
–Joshua Montgomery, Freshman

President Marshall Leggett calls all students from the great state of "Kan-tuck-ee" to stand during the new student banquet. Nearly every state and several foreign countries were represented in the new class.

Nathan Flora's "got the scoop" on things at the Ice Cream Social. Ice cream and fellowship topped off a hard (and HOT!) day of work moving into the dorms. Temperatures soared into the 90's during Saturday's move-in day. Sutton Hall Residence Staff passed out pop-ices and water to new students, sweaty parents and team leaders.

Freshman Kelly Rector signs her name, along with 240 other freshmen, to the Milligan College roll during the annual matriculation ceremony. Students may have thought that after saying goodbye to friends and loved ones, surviving the lines at registration and paying their bill, they were an official part of Milligan College. Not so! Only after matriculation!

(Below) Jennifer Swartzentruber, Lisa Fellows, Melissa Ford and Kathy Hobbs wait for the new residents of Hart to enter their new abode. The Hart Hall residence staff decorated their lobby in a movie motif to add some excitement to the dorm check-in procedures.

Will Oates and Brandon (Goob) Stanbrough dare the upperclassmen to challenge the third floor of Webb. As if.

Always cheerful after a night in a tent, the wet campers beam their approval of the entire Carowinds adventure. Several large tents sheltered the group from the weather during the night. Too bad they don't make waterproof sleeping bags.

Making new and diverse friends seems easy for Kristen Barnett, Kristal Dove and Tammy Craig as they greet Bob Mahan in disguise at Carowinds. Fortunately characters like this are confined by the park's high security system.

Spirits are high as students await the tour bus that will carry them into the amusement park. These brave adventurers remained undaunted by the rainy weather.

Carowinds

A Weekend Excursion

Towering roller coasters, spiralling rides and a menagerie of games and fun, added to the energetic and uplifting Christian music from such groups as the Newsboys and Susan Ashton, epitomized the September trip to Paramounts' Carowinds.

Sponsored by the Social Affairs committee, forty students carpooled to Charlotte, NC, for a day of fellowship and excitement. Even though the weather was cold and rainy, Josh McDowell, the event's main speaker, warmed the hearts of his audience with his inspiring message urging teens to remain devoted to God.

After a long day, the group retired to a nearby campground for the night before heading back to campus the following morning.

"Besides the rain, cold weather, and camping in a pond, the Carowinds trip was the trip of a lifetime," recalled freshman Corbin Milenbaugh. "Just ask Kristal."

The Good Ol' Days

Weekends at Milligan

Although leisure was not always the name of the game, students may remember their weekends as "The Good Ol' Days."

Weekends provided a good opportunity for studying. Many students spent at least part of their Saturdays and Sundays with their noses in the books...or at least pretended to.

More often-than-not, though, students ventured off campus to have some fun on their weekends.

The outdoors of East Tennessee were waiting to be explored. Whether hiking Buffalo Mountain, camping at Watauga Lake or exploring the balds of Roan Mountain, the beauty of the region provided endless opportunities for enjoyment.

On cold and rainy days and nights, the big mall of Johnson City was always available for the avid Putt-Putt players and shoppers.

Before catching an evening flick at the Bonnie Kate or Johnson City 8, PR's, Fazoli's, and Pal's were hit up for food and drink. When in the mood for board games and good music, The Grind was the hot place in town.

A new open house policy second semester offered even more opportunities for students to stay on campus and visit with friends.

Students were active in worship and fellowship at various local churches on Sundays.

Those famous Sunday afternoon naps provided the final R&R before another grueling week of classes, papers and tests.

(Top Left) Pyrotechnician Jacob Sutherland hard at work grilling burgers for a weekend get-together with the posse.

(Left) Heather Armstrong, Randy Hoover, and Tom Garwood exclaim their disbelief and joy that their raft survived the mighty Watauga. They only had to stop to add air once.

Freshman Todd Baldwin spends his spare weekend hours practicing for Odyssey, a new outreach group.

Stepping Out in Style

Fall Formal

Milligan students "stepped out in style" in November at the fifth annual Fall Formal held at the Quality Inn in Johnson City. Over 150 couples attended the formal event that offered food, fun and friendship for everyone in attendance.

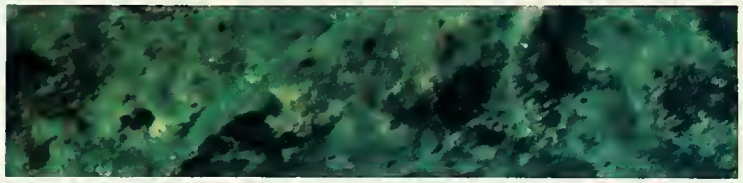
Social Affairs co-chairpersons Kristal Dove and Marc Mooney opened the evening with welcome and prayer followed by a buffet meal.

The musical selection for the evening was provided by sophomore Chris Tomeo and junior Ryan Siebe.

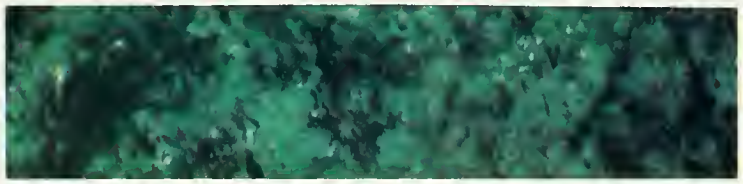
The most popular dress color worn by the ladies was black, although a few daring women brightened up the night in red.

Dove commented on the evening, "Although we (Social Affairs) put a lot of hard work into the Fall Formal, we were definitely rewarded when we saw what a great time everyone had that evening."

Junior Brad Borgman and senior Shannon Tolson have a friendly chat between dances.



Juniors Kristen Barnett, Holly Adam, and Carolyn Taylor wait in line at the buffet. Holly was one of the daring women who stepped out in style by wearing red.



Gabe Morrow and Jenny Patterson enjoy each other's company before the meal.

Junior Scott Coleman manages to get sophomore Kris Kaufman to stand still for 30 seconds.

Freshman Danielle Brashear and Kenny Smith, her hometown honey, enjoy being together for her first Fall Formal.

nior Brian Densford and senior Tammy Craig take a break from the dancing to joy some time with friends.

Janice Heavy and her date pause from the delicious meal to make a memory of the evening.

"Our founding parents, Josephus and Sarah LaRue Hopwood, I believe would be very pleased to see how far their Milligan has progressed in the past century. I hope that all who cross over the bridge will come to appreciate Milligan College for what she truly is."

–Adele Adinolfi
1995 Founder's Daughter

Adele Adinolfi

Michelle Benn

Kealy Bower

Once Upon A Toga...

Alumni Weekend

In a tradition older than many professors on campus, eighteen outstanding senior women were nominated in October for the annual Founder's Daughter position.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association during Alumni Weekend, the annual Founder's Daughter competition seeks out a student who best represents the College in character and service to the campus.

Candidates nominated by campus clubs and organizations were presented to the student body for voting on October 19. Kealy Bower and her escort Jason Mead surprised everyone by appearing on stage humanities style—dressed only in togas.

Their brave display of style was rewarded on October 24 with the announcement of Kealy's selection as Founder's Daughter Alternate.

Miss Milligan herself, Adel Adinolfi, was honored by the studen body as the 1995 Founder's Daughte

A humanities major from Nort Haven, Conn., Adele was very activ in SGA, the dorm, clubs, and servic projects.

Days after Adele's coronation, mor than 300 alumni and friends of th College arrived on campus for Alumr Weekend.

The Classes of Late 40's, '55, '6 '65, '70, '75, '85 and '90 reunited t share laughs and memories. The Choi Tour of 1970 joined their voices agair 25 years after their infamous journe across America.

Six inductions were made to th Athletic Hall of Fame, including L Lakers Head Coach Del Harris ('59)

In a few days of autumn mirth, th entire Milligan community wa brought "Together Again."

Cindy Minton

Tricia Lowrey

Rebecca Lewis

Alicia Laird

Danelle Jacobus

Holly Irvin

Tammy Carter

Tammy Craig

Paula Depler

"What better way to represent Milligan than by bringing Humanities to life!"
–Kealy Bower
Founder's Daughter Alternate

ealy Bower was declared the Founder's Daughter Alternate. ealy and her escort, Jason Mead, have future plans to be itful and multiply after they are married.

Nominated by the Student Organization Council, Adele Adinolfi represented Milligan well not only in 1995-96, but throughout her years as a Milligan student. She was active in numerous clubs and organizations and served as the Campus Visit Coordinator for the Admissions Office. She plans to work in missions after graduation. Adele is pictured with escort Clint Holloway ('95).

Diana Dunagan

Jennifer Enkoff

Kristi Fogo

Kathy Hobbs

Jamie Hatfield

Cindy Frasure

A World Away

Studies Abroad

For the first time, two Milligan students took advantage of a special program with Oxford University in England. Kyle Kakac and Jason Mead, seniors, spent their spring semesters studying at the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

The courses offered dealt with all aspects of study: art, literature, history, science, theology and philosophy. The program offered them the opportunity to be culturally shocked without the warm comforts of a fellow Christian college.

Both Kakac and Mead found the environment academically challenging and hope that Milligan students will continue to take advantage of this opportunity to learn from and study under some of the greatest academic minds in England.

Senior Joel Carillet studied in Cairo, Egypt, with the Middle East Studies Program.

Carillet joined 17 other students from 15 different Christian schools for a semester of learning and fun.

"Together we trudged through studies that covered the people and cultures of the Middle East, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Islam and Arabic," said Carillet.

"The semester included several opportunities to take weekend trips outside Cairo," he explained. "Climbing Mt. Sinai, snorkeling in the chilly Red Sea, riding a bike across hours of desert to the Aswan High Dam, wandering through ancient ruins, hitchhiking along the Mediterranean, sailing on the Nile, and staying out of jail are wonderful memories."

Juniors Joel Gibbons, Heather Scott and Matthew Weedman spent five months studying at Springdale College in England.

Senior Jason Mead prepares to dine at the Scotswold Lodge Hotel and Restaurant while touring Great Britain. Mead studied at Oxford in their Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

Senior Kyle Kakac poses in front of one of the many churches and cathedrals he saw while touring England. Kakac studied at Oxford during the spring semester.

Senior Joel Carillet cruises down the Nile River as people have done for thousands of years. Carillet spent his spring semester in the Middle East Studies Program in Cairo, the Middle East's largest city.

unior Joel Gibbons enjoys the warm, dry climate of ngland where he studied at Springdale College. ibbons, Heather Scott and Matthew Weedman spent ve months in England and a month touring Europe.

Christmas on the Frontier

Christmas Dinners

Traditionally set in Renaissance England, this year the Christmas Dinners moved their theme, a change in the twenty-nine year history of the Dinners, to the Tennessee frontier in order to celebrate Tennessee's bicentennial.

The dinners were even designated as an "Official Tennessee 200 Bicentennial Project."

The setting was a Christmas wedding on the frontier, shortly before the Tennessee constitutional convention of 1796. The excitement of family and friends as they gathered for the nuptials was paralleled by the excitement of the founding statesmen as Tennessee prepared to join the new United States.

Feasting, dancing, and singing filled the dinner theater festivities, hosted as always by the Chamber Singers.

The characters portrayed in the dinners were all historical figures of high prominence in 1795. John Sevier and his wife, Catherine, hosted the dinner for their friends as they celebrate the marriage of their daughter.

Other notable guests included William Blount, governor of the Southwest Territory who established the town of Knoxville and became the first senator for the state of Tennessee, and his wife, Mary.

Another prominent figure was Landon Carter, one of the founders of Carter County, and his wife Elizabeth for whom the town of Elizabethton was later named. Perhaps the favorite character of the audience, though, was Abner Campbell, who filled the evening with some "good ol' Tennessee Humor."

Abner (Gabe Morrow) teaches musician William Billings of Boston (Matt Andris) a few "local terms" in hopes that he'll join him in his dinner antics. Billings decided to stick to his music.

"Bonnie Kate" Sevier (Allison Jones) takes one last sip of the wassail before sly 'ole Abner puts his two cents worth into it. The Christmas Dinners kept the wassail tradition of the Renaissance dinners since the colonists, being of good English descent, were big tea drinkers, too.

After six sold-out performances, the cast of the 29th Annual Christmas Dinners was a little on the edge.

The farmer's wife may have lost her cat, but Abner (Gabe Morrow) has found him, much to the surprise, and disgust, of the cast.

Wedding Party & Dignitaries

Catherine Sherrill Sevier	Christie Dick
Lt. Richard Campbell	Troy Dillon
John Sevier	Michael S. Fournier
Catherine("Bonnie Kate") Sherrill Sevier	Allison Jones
Gov. William Blount	Adrian Babcock
Mary Grainger Blount	Kristi M. Fogo
Rev. Samuel Doak	Joel A. Gibbons
Esther Montgomery Doak	Erin Carter
Landon Carter	Joshua Hall
Elizabeth Maclin Carter	Angel M. Mumaw
James Robertson	Tim Wood
Charlotte Reeves Robertson	Jennifer Enkoff
Andrew Jackson	Richard W. Cummings
Rachel Donelson Robards Jackson	Alana Trueblood
William Billings	Matthew R. Andris
Abner Campbell	Gabriel Morrow

The Rev. Samuel Doak (Joel Gibbons) and his wife Ester Montgomery Doak (Erin Carter) break into song at the anticipation of dinner being served.

Senior "FRIENDS" Jason Pittser, Justin Nelson, Shannon Tolson, John Sagraves, Cindy Frasure, and Alicia Laird are in search of a righteous man. The senior skit featured Phoebe (Alicia) in one of her singing renditions about the icy steps on campus while Joey (Justin) added a little spice of his own.

Nerdy "choco-holic" Ben Lee attempts to swoon over a disinterested Mandee Radford. Much to the crowd's suprise, Ben succeeded in planting a big kiss on Mandee that resulted in Hershey's chocolate syrup!

Juniors Brianna Carter and Bill Loran amuse the crowd with a display of Saturday Night Live Spartan cheers. Who's that brave in my teepee?... It's me! It's me!

Sweetheart Convo host Bob Mahan and his co-host "Billdar" search for other strange life forms like their own. Bob and Billdar entertained the audience with various Spam antics and by handing out free convo credit and Humanities grades.

Valentine's Day Delight

Sweetheart Convo

Love brings all of us together as one at Milligan. What better way to celebrate that love than to devote a chapel to the sweethearts in our lives?

One day during the month of February, convo at Milligan goes "love crazy" as six selected sweethearts from each class show the student body their lovely talents.

The campus took a decidely "pan-alien" turn when Bob and BillDar took the stage at this year's program.

Bob Mahan, making a return performance as host of the event, welcomed a visitor from another world. BillDar, the extraterrestrial economist, assisted Bob in recognizing the sweethearts from each class.

Many juniors and seniors in the audience admitted that this was their closest encounter with an alien since their Humanities days with Terry Dibble.

By Bob Mahan & Bill Greer

Sweetheart Candidates

Laughter & Love

FRESHMEN:

Mandee Radford*
Sommer Underhill
JoEllen Werking
Wes Arblaster
Leo Campos
Ben Lee*

SOPHOMORES:

Melissa Carpenter
Bethany Smith
Heather Stovall*
James Desler
Troy Dillon*
Nathan Maloney

JUNIORS:

Holly Adam
Brianna Carter*
Kristal Dove
Tim Dabney
Bill Loran*
Gabe Morrow

SENIORS:

Cindy Frasure
Alicia Laird*
Shannon Tolson
Justin Nelson*
Jason Pittser
John Sagraves

* Denotes Winners

Sophomores Bethany Smith and Nathan Maloney have more fun with chocolate pudding than Bill Cosby. Their version of the popular scene from *Ghost* made for a yummy mess!

Bob and Billdar's Top 10 List

Reasons for Attending Sweetheart Convo

10. Gotta be better than those Staley Lectures.
9. Thought maybe they'd announce a snow schedule.
8. Where else during tax season can you see an accountant acting stupid?
7. Where else can you get free spam... and grades?
6. We're not just pan-ethnic anymore-- we're pan-alien!
5. One word... it's Latin.. CONVOCARE!!!
4. You get to see more than the usual ONE faculty member at convo.
3. Where else can you see an economist dressed as E.T.?
2. Gotta have convo credit. Who cares what's going on?
1. YOU GET TO BE 20 MINUTES LATE FOR HUMANITIES!!

Celebrate the Family

Family Weekend

Every year, we invite our families to our "Home Away From Home" to see what life is like here at Milligan. We want them to see the many ways God is blessing us as He grows us and stretches us to make us more like Him.

It is our prayer that they can meet the people we have grown to love and see the places we always talk about. More than that, however, we pray that we will be able to spend time together celebrating the families God has given us to help us grow and learn.

Activities included a Hoedown on Friday night, Dean's List Reception, Women's and Men's Basketball games, all- dorm open houses, and a celebration service on Saturday. On Sunday, families were encouraged to attend area church services with their sons and daughters.

by Angie Barnett and Jennifer Enkoff

(Above) Freshman Joy Matthews shows off her dorm room in Sutton. For many students, this weekend provides a much needed time with mom and dad before heading down the stretch of the spring semester.

(Right) At the Friday night hoedown, students and families CREATE a square dance when Chester, the scheduled leader was unable to come because of inclimate weather. The hoedown provided families with an opportunity to meet professors and enjoy R.C. Cola and moonpies.

(Far Right) Junior Marc Mooney accepts his Dean's List certificate from Dean Weedman for academic excellence during the semester. Donations were made to a local charity in lieu of providing students with Dean's List mugs.

Following the Dean's List reception, freshmen Nathan Gilmore and Paul Helphinstine enjoy fruit, danish, and punch. Held Saturday morning, the Dean's List service honored students who had achieved a GPA of 3.5 and above.

Enjoying time with their families, freshmen Kelly Rector and Jairus Williams wait for a table at Bennigans. After worshipping together at the Saturday night Celebration Service, the Rectors and Williams spent time with their children.

"Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to His power that is at work within us, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations for ever and ever!"

Ephesians 3:20-21

(Right) Sophomores Troy Dillon, Kaleb Schulze and Ladd Iseminger ski Copper Mountain in Colorado. The trio was part of a group that spent their Spring Break in the Rocky Mountains.

(Below) Sweethearts Debbie Wright and Jeff Wallace take a spin around the block at Disney World in Orlando. The couple enjoyed a day of fun while visiting family and friends in Florida.

At least one Milligan group was able to find some sun on Bradenton Beach, Florida, during Spring Break.

From Sun to Snow

Spring Break

Spring Break '96 provided many students the opportunity to rest from studies and the stress of school. The popular destination was sunny Florida but some students even opted for colder surroundings and headed to Colorado for some skiing.

While Tennessee's crazy spring weather threatened to keep many students on campus due to snow, the severe weather held off long enough for everyone to make a break for their Spring Break destination.

Some students went home for the week, some spent the week with friends in vacation locales, some spent the week spreading germs on the Concert Choir tour to New York City, and some stayed at school for a week of peace and quiet...and rain.

Some students and professors even traveled across the ocean to visit the study-abroad students in England.

Miles of roads were covered, lots of money was spent, hours of sleep were racked up, and loads of laughs were shared by Milligan students during Spring Break '96.

(Above) Due to a rain-out in a Florida campground, senior Kathy Hobbs, sophomore Travis Morarity and junior Marc Mooney are forced to stay with complete strangers in Fort Pierce, Florida.

(Left) Sophomore Darcy Baker, freshman Jamie Ritger, and sophomores Lisa Kirby, Angie Hallford, and Meredith McClughen enjoyed a day at Disney World despite the cooler temperatures.

Dr. Seuss' Day

Terrific Tuesday

The sun did not shine. It was too wet to play. Students would have gone to class on a cold, wet Tues-day. But Marvin Mark K. Mooney had a plan up his sleeve. And the fun to be had was hard to believe.

Dr. Suess would be proud. Oh, the praises he'd sing. So, at 6 in the morning all the phones then would ring.

You get the idea.

Terrific Tuesday, Wonderful Wednesday, or whatever it was, took a turn for the better this year. Although the weather left much to be desired (the snow cones were converted icicles), at least the theme didn't totally revolve around the boob tube.

Each year, students look forward to Wonderful Wednesday, but many do not know exactly what preparation goes toward this day.

Some students were upset because of the bad weather and the fact that the day fell on a humanities test and different sports functions.

It was originally planned for March 26 and then April 9, but a nice cold front squelched any of those plans. Thus, the cat in the hat had to stay away.

By the time the big day actually rolled around, most students were just glad to have a day off.

Mooney has suggestions for next year's big day -- one is 30 extra degrees.

By Dana Rippy Zondory

Dr. David Roberts runs for home during the faculty vs. student softball game. This tradition was brought back to life this year after many years of absence.

Sutton Hall friends snuggle under a blanket during the annual Lip Sync contest of Terrific Tuesday. The cold weather didn't affect their spirits as Gabe Morrow and Jenny Patterson "sang" their hearts out.

Sophomore Nathan Maloney, Bill Greer, freshman Ben Lee and Bob Mahan fiercly compete in the Spam Eating Contest. What better way to start Terrific Tuesday than by letting reconstituted pig parts slide down your throat?

Junior Carolyn Taylor and senior Derek Lyons enjoy some of the nicest weather of the day before the drive-in movie. Wonderful Wednesday traditionally ends with a movie at the State-Line Drive-In in Elizabethton.

(Center) Seniors Brad Frame and Derek Lyons make snow cones for the crowds outside of Hart Hall. The weather threatened to make its own snow cones.

Save the Last Dance for Me

A Classic Jr/Sr

This year's Junior/Senior banquet was held at the Johnson City Country Club. The theme was "Save the Last Dance for Me." The black and white checkered tablecloths, records, pink and white carnation "sundaes," balloons, and old-fashioned Coke bottles completed the 50's look.

Before the banquet began, people flipped through the 40-page senior book, or had their pictures taken with a Harley Davidson motorcycle. Music was presented by Living Sacrifice, Laurie Davidson, and the Professors Magni.

After the presentation of superlatives and a delicious meal, some students proceeded to D*N*E. After all, why waste a perfectly good stereo?!

A highlight of the evening for most women (and some men) was the plush women's restroom. The guys will also never forget being kicked out of the elite country club lounge for watching a UK game.

We wish all the best of God's blessings to the senior class, and we hope you enjoyed the "Classic Jr/Sr"!

by Dianna Hoppes

Junior Ryan Siebe and freshman Denise Rush are decked out 50's style for the Classic Jr/Sr. As a junior class officer, Ryan helped plan and coordinate the evening.

The professors Magni provided entertainment for the evening. Complete with a farewell rendition of "Bridge the Gap," they helped revive the 1950's era.

(Top Center) Seniors Miwako Kato and Jason Pittser accept their Senior Superlative awards for being "Most Likely to be an Elvis Impersonator."

(Above) Sophomore Nathan Flora, senior Holly Irvin, junior Dianna Hoppes, and sophomore Josh Williamson take a break from the "Foot Function" at the Classic Jr/Sr. Many students (and faculty) took part in the taboo "D" word!

(Left) Senior Tricia Lowrey and her fiance Brian Leslie (Class of '95) enjoy Tricia's Senior night. The Jr/Sr was a time for couples and friends alike to bond.

Senior Superlatives

Best Smile.....Mike Wilson/Cindy Frasure
Prettiest Eyes.....Justin Nelson/Kathy Knowles
Most Likely to be an Elvis Impersonator.....Jason Pittser/Miwako Kato
Most Likely to Propose on Rikki Lake.....Jeff Bishop/Shannon Tolson
Most Likely to be a Drag Race Flagman...Justin Nelson/Laura Davidson
Biggest Flirt.....Corey Paulson/Janice Heavey
Most Like James Dean.....Chris Gardenhour/Kealy Bower

(Center) Freshmen Kayla Foster and Elishah Sohn pose as statues from the early Hellinistic period. Humanities provided a common bond for both freshmen and sophomores in Hart.

Hart Suitemates Carrie Glover and DeAnna Stipe help Stacy Everett prepare for the Hart Bash. Anyone walking down the halls of Hart prior to school socials were gagged by hairspray and perfume clouds.

Enjoying a Christmas party, Hart residents relax beforefinals week.

Having a "Thanks for the Help" party, Jenny Patterson, Darcy Baker, Holly Miller, Angie Halford, and Courtney Muellenhagen enjoy time together. After many hours of studying together for humanities, the friends take a break to say "thanks".

Sisters in Heart

Hart Hall

Hart Hall had many opportunities to supply fun and generosity to those living in the dorm. Residents were involved in school activities as well as service projects for the surrounding community.

Several social events took place during the year. Main activities were the Hart Hall Hoe Down, dorm picnic at Sycamore Shoals, memorial service for Gabrielle Jones, Hart Hall Bash, morning worship at Watauga Dam, euchre tournament, Late Night at Lacy, and end of the year pizza party.

Hart Hall also reached into the community by providing various service projects. These included leading a morning worship service at Sycamore Shoals Hospital, a Thanksgiving food drive, sponsoring a child at Christmas, donating money to Prison Ministries, and helping in a campus-wide clothing drive.

Throughout the year Hart Hall was blessed with occasions to foster a sense of sisterhood in those who lived within its walls, and a sense of community to those on its outskirts.

Hart Hall Residence Staff: Resident Director Melissa Ford, R.A.'s Jennifer Swartzentruber, Lisa Fellows, Jody Sparks, Shannon Tolson, Kathy Hobbs and Gina Adams.

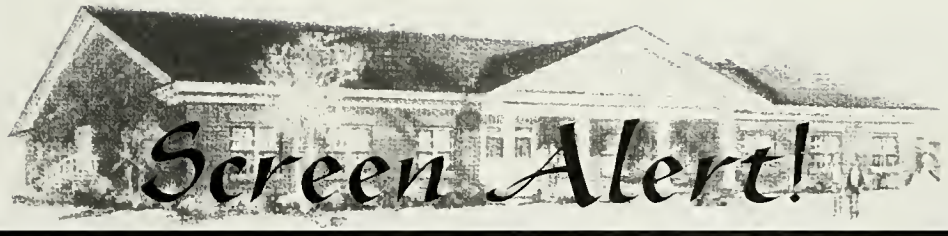
(Center) Janice Heavey and friends enjoy the music and moves of East Tennessee at the Hart Hall Hoe Down. RC Cola, moon pies and an expert square dancing "caller" made the evening complete.

(Center Right) Kegley and Quillen residents Jacob Sutherland, Randy Hoover, Marc Mooney and Gabe Morrow enjoy some "male bonding" at the bowling alley. Adrian Babcock of Webb Hall went along to help keep the peace.

(Right) Junior Jeremy Worrell and sophomore Erin Carter meet in the Quillen lobby to watch "Mork and Mindy" reruns. The dorm lobbies were a favorite place to socialize with friends and catch up on the sitcom scene.

(Lower Right Center) Quillen R.A. Danny Sells is all smiles as he prepares to slap some fines on his fellow Quillen residents. Danny often got dressed up in his Sunday best in his quest to catch the notorious "screen snatcher." Evidently his Sunday best wasn't good enough as the snatcher remained at large.

(Lower Right) Juniors Marc Mooney and Monty Hobbs have a slight identity crisis at the Hart Bash. Senior Janice Heavey loaned them some panty hose and offered them Mary Kay tips.



Screen Alert!

Kegley/Quillen Halls

The residents of Quillen and Kegley Halls were so studious that they could rarely make social time. However, they did seem to make time for several pizza parties and movie nights.

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" inspired a Christmas light competition between the two dorms.

Wednesday nights brought residents of Quillen Hall together in the lobby for a Bible Study. Some residents donated money and gifts for a family in Johnson City at Christmas.

Kegley R.A. Nathnael Tadesse's generous fining sprees inspired the annual Kegley t-shirt, complete with Tadesse's smiling picture.

Dorm residents and friends packed the lobbies on Thursday evenings for *Friends, Seinfeld,* and *ER.*

The one question that arose this year in Quillen was the identity of the mysterious man who kept running behind the dorms and taking off the screens. Rest assured that security is searching frantically for the notorious Masked Screen-Remover.

by Dianna Hoppes and Danny Sells

(Left) "That will be a fine," ponders senior Nathnael Tadesse who served as R.A. in Kegley Hall for 1995-96. He ruled with a tight fist and kept the Kegley guys under control.

(Center Left) Quillen buddies Jason Pittser, Corey Paulson and Justin Nelson cheer on the Lady Buffs at their first tournament game in February.

In His Steps

Sutton Hall

From camp-outs to lock-ins, residents of Sutton Hall enjoyed a year of fellowship and growth.

Students arriving at the dorm in the fall were greeted by a giant green footprint announcing the dorm's theme, "In His Steps." Devotions and various signs and posters served as a constant reminder to live for Christ.

Cindy Minton served as activities coordinator and Patricia Neubert was the freshman tutor.

In the fall, residents met at Dennis Cove for a night of hiking, singing and laughing at their silly R.A.'s.

The dorm provided gifts for two needy families at Christmas and decorated the world's largest Christmas tree in Sutton lobby.

In April, dorm councils from Hart, Sutton and Williams Halls sponsored another "Late Night at Lacy," a lock-in at the fieldhouse. The third annual Sutton formal was held at the D.C. Culp Center in April.

Finally, service projects provided opportunities to sing in a chapel service at Sycamore Shoals Hospital and take part in a clothing drive in February.

As true servants, Sutton residents walked "In His Steps" in 1995–96.

1995–1996 Sutton Hall residents. One hundred and one women call Sutton their "home away from home."

Sutton Residence staff: Resident Director Lee Fierbaugh, R.A.'s Paula Depler, Adele Adinolfi, Melissa Hancock and Alicia Laird.

Freshmen Sutton residents Tempa Pippen, Kim Lumaye, Amanda Hilt, and Shannon Hatcher enjoy their time together. Openness within the dorm provided freshmen with opportunity to develop close friendships.

Attempting to "rough it" at Dennis Cove, freshmen Natalie Duncan and Anna Yeatts inflate their air-matresses. Sponsored by dorm council, the September camp-out provided residents an initial bonding time as the school year began.

Senior Paula Depler and Junior Melissa Hancock are all smiles as they celebrate their engagements early second semester. Both served as 2nd floor R.A.'s.

Welcoming new freshmen to Sutton Hall, upperclassmen paraded through 2nd and 3rd floors armed with kazoos and noise makers. With a large number of first year residents, Sutton upperclassmen helped provide a homey atmosphere for those adjusting to new surroundings and experiences.

(Top Center) Kyle Long, Brent Newland, Troy Dillon and Gavin Cregan shove what appear to be marshmallows in their normally busy mouths. R.A. Jeff Wallace devised this rendition of "Chubby Bunnies" in order to keep his section quiet at nights.

(Right) Webb Hall Staff: Resident Director Coach Duard Walker, Assistant Resident Director Kurt Keller, and R.A.'s Mike Mefford, Brian Hauser, Jeff Wallace, Dave Peccia, Bill Loran and Josh Peters.

Fire? What Fire?

Webb Hall

"'All men die, only some men truly live,' (William Wallace) would be an accurate statement for those who lived in the largest men's dorm on campus in 1995-96.

It takes a true life to endure early morning fire drills, stagnant dorm meetings and extra rambunctious inhabitants.

Webb Hall remains the last bastion of manhood left on campus. The absence of Pardee Hall, and its school of extraneous thought, has left a collective void on campus that can only be filled by Webb.

True, Webb must fight for respect from other dorms, but the gentlemen of men fight like warrior poets to regain the pride and reclaim the name.

The name: Webb. For those who care to trickle through life, live elsewhere. But to those who want to dig deep and suck out all the marrow of life, live here.

Carpe Diem. Carpe Webb."

–by Scott Berggren and Cameron Deeb

(Bottom Center) Jeremy Brown doesn't know where the Webb T.V. is. Missing since mid-winter, the Webb lobby T.V. remained an unsolved mystery.

(Left) Freshman Josh Hasseld attempts to work on a humanities paper. Typewriters were a thing of the past as more and more students brought computers, including laptops, to their dorm rooms.

Women of God

Williams Hall

The women of Williams Hall share a common bond... they are all women of God who strive to live for Him in all that they say and do. A small dorm of just 24 women, they are more like a family than merely roommates or suitemates.

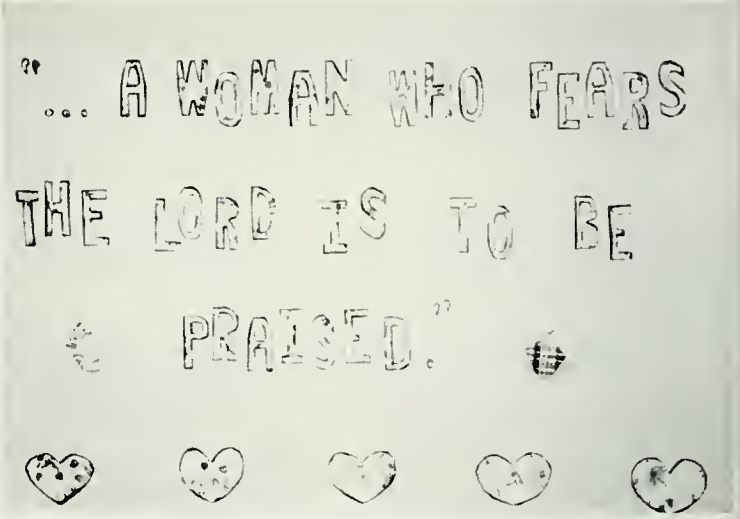
Periodically during the semester, the women of Williams held group Bible Studies in which they examined what it truly means to be a woman of God.

Their theme for the year was "A woman who fears the Lord is to be praised." This emphasized the goal to be Christ-like in all areas of life. A banner displaying this verse hung in the lobby as a constant reminder.

Senior Jennifer Enkoff served as the resident assistant for Williams and her love for the Lord spilled over toward all of her girls.

The friendships formed from being part of the Williams Hall family have deep roots and will last a lifetime. Afterall, the family of God is forever!

Senior Jennifer Enkoff served as Resident Assistant for Williams Hall.



(Above) Junior Charise Lindsay and senior Angel Mumaw enjoy a special moment as Williams Hall suitemates. Primarily an upperclassmen dorm, residents enjoyed the small, homey atmosphere each suite provided.

(Right) Seniors Kristi Fogo and Holly Irvin are best of friends in Williams. Both elementary education majors, they share ideas about their elementary school kids when not in class.

Jean Mullins serves a lunchtime favorite... pizza. Cafeteria staff provided a variety of choices at all three meals, incorporating the tastes of everyone .

Enjoying the back to school picnic with Rick Simerly, students wait in line for cotton candy. School-wide cookouts catered by Dave and Tom provided for monotony breakers away from the usual routine of cafeteria eating.

reshmen Sommer Underhill and Cindy Bye speedily erve up some tasty dinners during one of the cafeteria-ponsored dinners.

Time to Chow Down

Cafeteria

With a goal to provide excellent service, high quality foods, and the greatest value, Food Services offered variety and new choices.

New features for the school year included SNACK BAR PLUS accounts at the SUB, sandwich bar at dinner, stir fry station at lunch, and gourmet coffees at every meal.

Cafeteria staff also provided special meals around holidays, including a Fall Festival, Thanksgiving and Christmas buffets, and Valentine and Easter meals. Second semester, a student talent night was instituted, as well as an athlete appreciation night.

Under the leadership of Dave and Tom, the cafeteria continued to offer students special features and choices that provided quality and enjoyment.

ACADEMICS

Enlightened Minds

Academics constitutes the very core of what college is all about. Although it may not always be the most exciting or fun part, it prepares the MIND for greater things to come.

Through countless hours of study and preparation, our MINDS are stretched and challenged to make inquiry of the world. One cannot deny that after two years of gruelling humanities classes, the MIND truly becomes ENLIGHTENED.

The knowledge gained from professors, classmates, and from within ourselves provides stepping stones toward the ultimate ENLIGHTENING-- the unconditional love of our Lord.

Since "Milligan Grads Excel," it is evident that a Christian liberal arts education helps immensely in ENLIGHTENING our MINDS on real-life circumstances that cannot be experienced simply through textbook learning. A Milligan education definitely is an ENLIGHTENING experience for the MIND.

"Therefore, prepare your minds for action; be self-controlled; set your hope fully on the grace to be given you when Jesus Christ is revealed."

I Peter 1:13

Rosa Cornforth, Mrs. Hopwood's sister, leads her class in oral examinations on the lawn near Derthick Hall. This 1902 photo depicts the early years of academics at Milligan when students gave public recitation to Dr. Hopwood.

Accounting guru Bob Mahan eagerly explains the thrilling world of accounting to junior Greg Lumb. Notice that actual academic work is being accomplished, rather than the world of Star Trek and infamous Bertha stories!

"My Milligan liberal arts education broadened my avenues for future career opportunities."

Mac McKinney, Senior

A European Vacation
Humanities Style

On May 26, forty-eight members of the Milligan College community nervously embarked on a month-long journey through Europe. They traveled by plane, bus, subway, boat and foot over thousands of miles.

Each year, many Milligan students gladly opt to experience Humanities in this way rather than sit through one more grueling semester of early morning lectures.

The tour group started in London, visited eleven countries, and ended 30 days later in Athens. At every turn the travelers saw another piece of art, sculpture, or famous cathedral that had been studied in humanities.

A few of the many highlights included touring Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam, travelling to the top of Mt. Pilatus in the Swiss Alps by cograil, standing on the Acropolis in Athens, and seeing the famous works of *Arts & Ideas* come to life in the museums.

"Indeed, the grandeur of Versailles, the somberness of Dachau, and the glory of the Sistine Chapel were only a few of the places that left a striking impression on each member of the group," agreed Brad Frame.

The students recorded their memories in daily journals they were required to keep as part of the six credit hours they earned for the trip.

Tim Dabney expressed the trip best when he remarked, "It was a fascinating journey that will long be sketched into the memories of everyone who participated."

European Memories

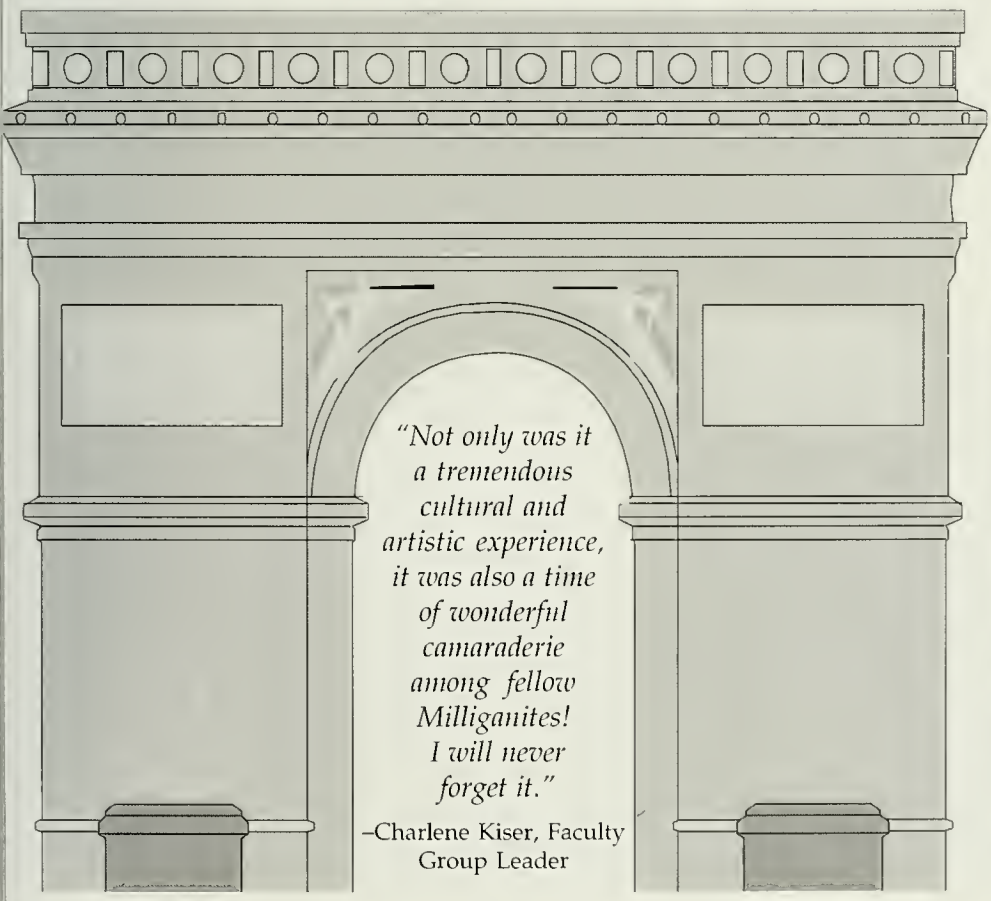
- Jen Swartzentruber almost losing her luggage at Gatwick Airport
- Bank Holiday in England (everything was closed!)
- Bill Loran's attempt at growing a gotee and his capture of Mrs. Kiser's stolen luggage
- Mr. Helsabeck (a.k.a. "St. Denis") "getting funky" at the disco
- The 12 hour traffic jam on the way to Venice
- Chad Kiser's shoes and his entering into "mackhood"
- The EF leader, Steve, and the bus driver, Angelo
- The one hour excursion through the Louvre
- Tim Dabney checking to make sure he had his passport every 5 minutes
- Showers in Italy
- Worship services on the bus
- European "politeness"
- Holly's experience with the birds and pigeons EVERYWHERE
- Going home!

Alana Trueblood feeds the pigeons of St. Mark's Square in Venice, Italy. The tour group was able to spend a fun-filled day roaming the streets and canals of this famous city.

Krista Smith, Jennifer Swartzentruber, Kaleb Schulze, and Adrian Babcock stand atop Mt. Pilatus in Lucerne, Switzerland. They achieved this great height by riding a cog-rail up the highest point of the Swiss Alps.

The whole Humanities crew pauses for a photo at Pompeii in Italy. In the background theruins of Pompeii can be seen , as well as the volcano of Mt. Vesuvius that caused the destruction of this once prospering community.

Mr. Stampfli, Amy Wicks, Kerri Shold, DeAnna Stipe, and Angela Beauchamp enjoy a relaxing gondola ride through the canals of Venice. Johnny (the Big Italian with the oar) serenades them with a round of "That's Amore".



"Not only was it a tremendous cultural and artistic experience, it was also a time of wonderful camaraderie among fellow Milliganites! I will never forget it."

–Charlene Kiser, Faculty Group Leader

Adrian Babcock and Angela Beauchamp display their athletic abilities on the ancient Olympic fields of Delphi, Greece.

The Pacific Northwest was the destination for a group from the science department during the summer of '95.

Led by Dr. Wallace and Dr. Lura, the group spent two weeks traveling in a school van, camping in tents, and enjoying themselves after a grueling year of studies.

Exploring the West
Science Trip

Highlights of the trip included visiting Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park, the Pacific Ocean, and Canada.

They explored the various flora, fauna, and fowl of the West and listened to Dr. Wallace intricately detail each and every species of bird seen on the 5,000+ mile trip.

It was the first trip west of the Mississippi for several students and an incredible opportunity for all.

After viewing the exquisite sights of the West, the group was thankful to return to a normal diet after weeks of peanut butter and beanie weenies.

Senior Miwako Kato summed up the trip by saying, "The sights were beautiful and we saw a lot during the trip, but I missed taking showers."

The science area sponsors several trips to various biological and historical sights across the U.S. each year. Although mostly attended by science majors, the inexpensive trips are open to the entire student body.

Locations visited in the past have included the Outer Banks, Arizona, Washington, D.C., the Chattanooga Aquarium, Roan Mountain, and the Okefenokee Swamp.

The group pauses in front of the Grand Teton Mountains, well known for their steep peaks and spectacular snow-covered beauty.

(Right Center) While in Yellowstone National Park, the group met up with some fellow Milliganites.... Go Buffs! WIld Buffalo, deer, and many other animals roam freely throughout the park, making driving a bit tricky!

(Far Left) While in the Pacific Northwest, senior Megan Bezdek enjoys the sweet scent of wildflowers. During the trip, group members experienced many varied terrains and the variety of vegetation therein.

(Left) The awe of the Pacific Ocean leaves group members speechles, looking far out across the deep blue with their binoculars.

During a hike in Grand Teton National Park, Chris Brazinski, Jason Morgan, Mac McKinney, and Tommy Graff rest to enjoy the beautiful scenery.

(Below) Junior Tommy Graff and senior Mac McKinney check out Old Faithful natural geyser in Yellowtone National Park. This was one of the highlights of the trip through the Northwest.

Cast of Characters

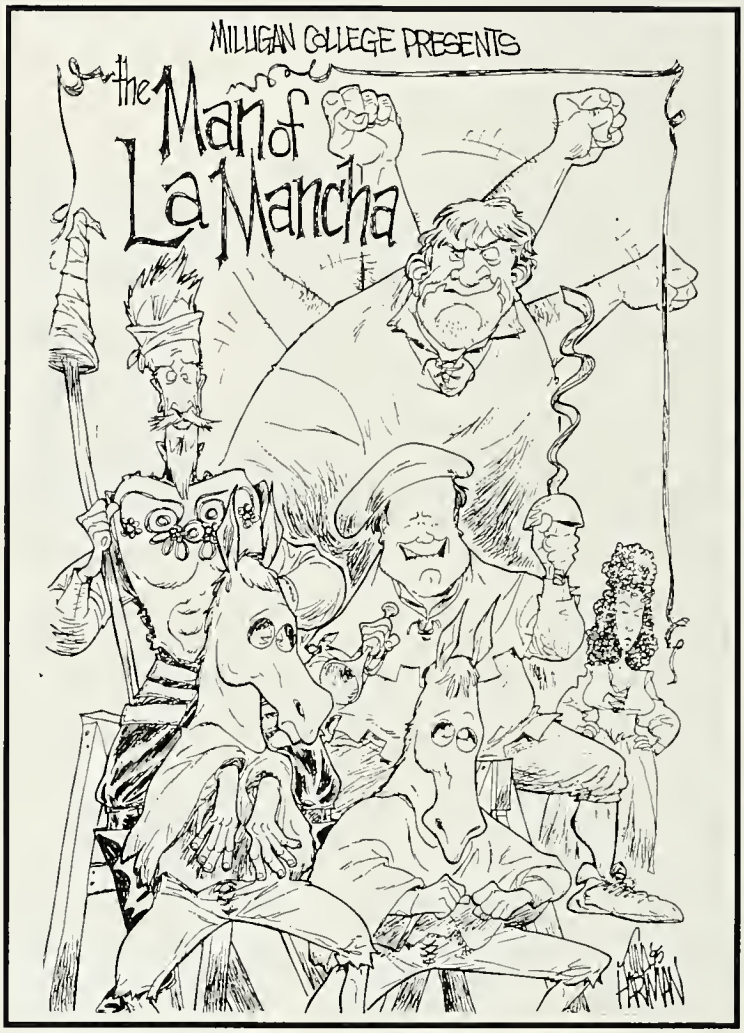
Capt. of the Inquisition..Marc Mooney
Sancho Panza.....Dr. Tim Dillon
Don Quixote.....Tim Hartman
Innkeeper.....Joel Gibbons
Dr. Carrasco.....Edward Breese

The Muleteers:

Jose.....Matthew Good
Tenorio.....Jason Mead
Paco.....James Simon
Juan.....Jason Rockey
Anselmo.....Adam Jaros
Pedro.....Jeremy High
Ren.....Scott Rice
Aldonza.....Missy Luce
Maria.....Jenny Patterson
Fermina.....Jody Hartman
Antonia.....Tammi Rhoton
Housekeeper.....Angel Mumaw
Padre..... Mr.Marvin Glover
Barber.....Mike Beverly
Papousca.....Laura Davidson
Isabella.....Keller Layton
Louisa.....Christie Dick
Pepita.....Carrie Theobald
Rosetta.....Dana Dye

Orchestra

Musical Director.....Dr. John Campbell
Accompanist.....Matthew Andris
Flute.....Alisa Souder, Julie Coffin
Oboe.....Mike Kohl
Bassoon.....Jonathan Whitaker
Trumpet.....Kaleb Schulze
Timpani.....Matthew Andris
Drums.....Eric Augenstein
Guitar.....Dan Groner, Minoru Fukushima
Double Bass.....Ginger Bachman
Synthesizer.....Charise Lindsay



(Above) Don Quixote, dressed for battle, tries to convince Sancho and Dulcinea that the far-off windmills are giants waiting to attack.

(Right) The Padre, played by Mr. Glover, earnestly seeks divine intervention for Don Quixote to find his own Dulcinea.

The Milligan Theatre Department's fall production reached far beyond the impossible dream with its production of *Man of La Mancha.* The shared effort between the theatre and music department played to packed houses every night of the run.

The huge success was a direct result of numerous people who lent their time, energy, and talent to the show. Richard Major led the pack with one of his finest directional masterpieces, along with John Campbell who conducted the outstanding orchestra well beyond expectations.

This year's cast was a crew of some of the finest talent this side of Broadway. The lead role of Don Quixote, played by 1982 Milligan alum, Tim Hartman, left the audience crying for more...and who could forget the performances of some of Milligan's most loveable professors such as Tim Dillon and Marvin Glover.

The students also lent their voices and acting abilities to round out one of the best productions ever to have been mounted on Derthick stage. It was a performance that will be talked about for years. By Gabe Morrow

(Above left) Don Quixote, played by Tim Hartman, and Sancho Panza, played by Dr. Tim Dillon, are seen contemplating their next route to adventure.

(Above) The lovely Dulcinea (Aldonza), played by Missy Luce, tries to ward off the tiresome muleteers.

(Left) Alonzo Quijana lays on his deathbed surrounded by his "loved" ones in the final scene. Dulcinea sings to him in hopes that he remembers his impossible dream.

Hidden Heroines
Spring Play

Throughout the spring, Milligan College Theatre officially joined in the Bicentennial celebration with the play "Hidden Heroines of Northeast Tennessee." The play was based on oral history interviews conducted throughout the eight counties of Northeast Tennessee. The interviews were converted into play form by Johnson City author Jo Carson. Stories recounted the extraordinary lives of ordinary women throughout the last 200 years of the region.

Richard Major pulled together an intergenerational cast from the college and surrounding community. Musical arrangements and original music were provided by Tusculum professor Katie Doman. Cast from the Milligan community included Elaine Cavanaugh, Laura Leigh Davidson, Velma Hall, Missy Luce, Gabe Morrow, Jenny Patterson, and Jody Sparks. Mandee Radford joined Katie Doman on the guitar and with vocals. Funded by the Tennessee Humanities Council, the Tennessee Arts Commission, Eastman and Milligan, this project was born to travel. In addition to five performances at Milligan and three shows in Jonesborough, the cast played to over a thousand students in schools in each county of Northeast Tennessee.

Karen Brewster provided costuming genius, Harold Hunter designed the set and lighting, Laura Davidson gave expertise on choreography, and Jeremy High acted as Stage Manager.

by Janie Elisa Hatfield

(Above) Members of the Hidden Heroines production, including project directors Linda Poland and Pam Sweebe, and playwright Jo Carson.

(Right) Mandee Radford, Maxine Miller, and Katie Doman belt out a tune. Katie provided original music and arranged traditional songs for the play.

(Upper Left) Missy Luce searches for her story by writing the stories of other Northeast Tennessee women in her journal.

(Left) Gabe Morrow and Jody Sparks re-enact the story of a woman traveling to help her husband, wounded in the Civil War.

(Below) Jenny Patterson recounts a day's work in the hard life of a farm wife.

Lights! Camera! Action!

One Act Plays

This year Milligan celebrated its Tenth Annual Festival of One Act Plays. Nine students from Richard Major's directing class directed student-cast one-acts on April 29, 30, and May 1.

Todd Riddle started off the first night with his children's show *Bremen Town Musicians*. Dana Jessee got laughs and a couple pelvic grinds from the audience with *Graceland*. Missy Luce conveyed the poignant tale of two friends coming of age in *Watermelon Boats*.

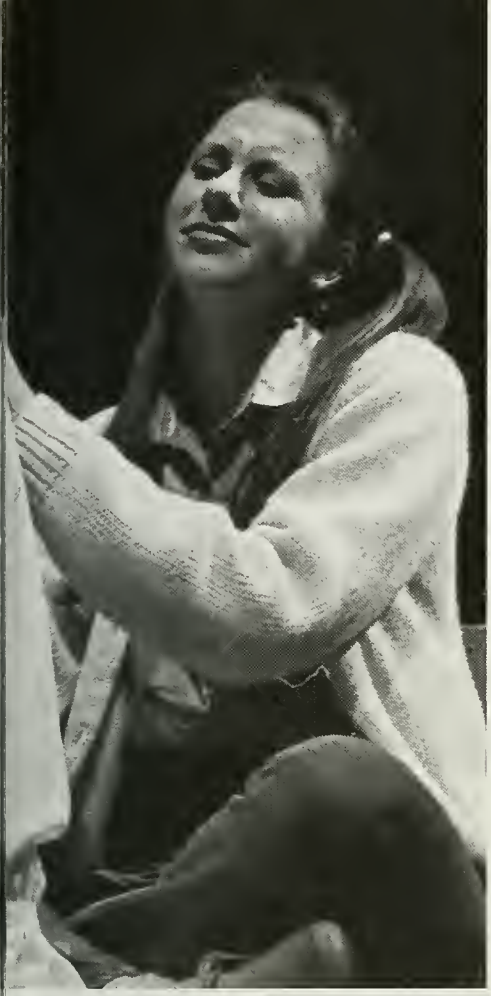
Tuesday night saw the Twilight Zone-like comedy of Mac McKinney's direction of *The Road to Ruin* (with Jeremy High's plumber's crack and Marc Mooney's Jersey accent). Jody Sparks directed the mad cast of *Rupert's Birthday* and Jenny Patterson proudly watched her cast perform in her own creation, *Love is Blindness*.

The Festival concluded with off-the-wall comedy. Laura Davidson oversaw the mourners at the *Funeral Parlor*. Gabe Morrow made the audience howl and laugh at the malaprops of the characters in *Married Bliss*. Scott Rice explored the complexities of relationships in his very own work titled *In an Ideal World*.

Each play was unique and every one struck a chord with the audience. Once again, Milligan sat back, relaxed, and laughed to our hearts' content with the One Act Festival.

by Jamie Hatfield

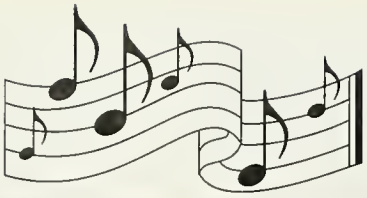
"Engaged couple" Monty Hobbs and Sara Dazey are surprised by the return of old flames Keller Layton and James Simon in *Married Bliss*.



(Center) Deyette Tullius and Abigail Melton are lifelong friends in *Watermelon Boats*. This play, directed by Missy Luce, conveyed the poignant tale of two friends coming of age.

Those zany directors: Scott Rice, Gabe Morrow, Laura Davidson, Jenny Patterson, Mac McKinney, Tod Riddle, Jody Sparks, Dana Jessee, and Missy Luce, with Dick Major and Hal Hunter.

Are they talking musical animals, or just really good actors? Directed by Tod Riddle, *The Bremen Town Musicians* was a Grimm Brothers Fairy Tale set in Central Germany.



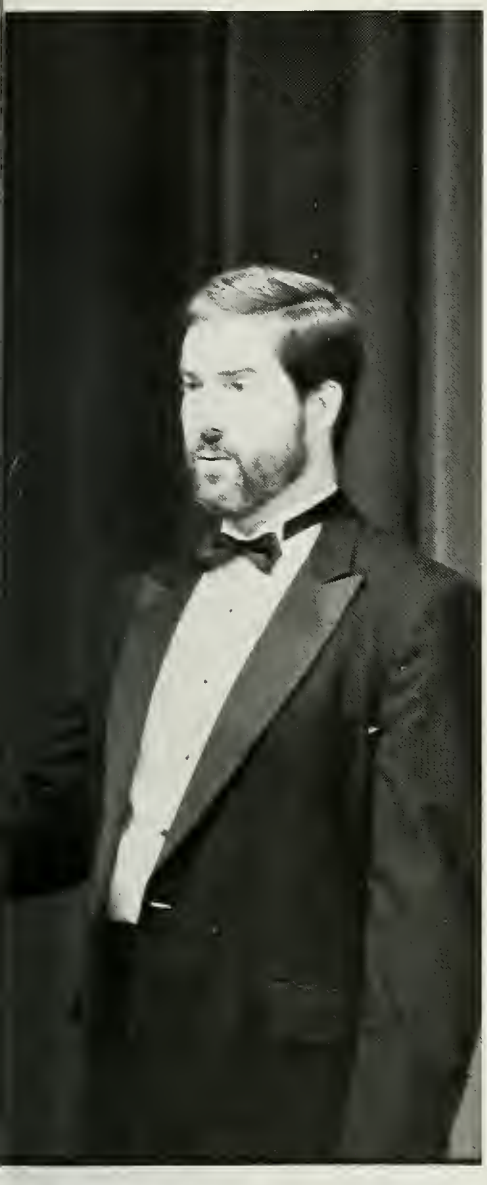
The Concert Choir, dressed in traditional black, performed throughout the year at various churches and conventions. This 36-voice group represented Milligan to hundreds of people throughout the year.

Under the direction of Dr. John Campbell, the concert choir sang a wide variety of musical styles from classical to gospel to contemporary. Dr. Campbell is in his third year as director of the choir.

While on the choir tour over Spring Break, junior Jeremy Worrell, sophomore Erin Carter, and freshman Barry Jobe enjoy a carriage ride through New England. Choir members enjoyed the various sights of New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. when they weren't singing in area churches.

At the alumni slide show during graduation weekend the choir entertains the crowd with a song about Noah. This jazzy version of the song was complete with choreography and hand motions.

Juniors Allison Jones and Lisa Fellows put away their Kleenexes to enjoy the Big Apple for the day. Only five people escaped the "choir bug" while on tour.



Start Spreadin' the Germs

Concert Choir

The traditional choir sweatshirts showed the theme "Start Spreadin' the News" in bright red lettering as a symbol of the concert choir's mission on their spring tour. But like any family, once one member gets sick, the whole family gets sick, and the choir theme quickly changed as the 35-member family started spreadin' their germs across the eastern coast.

The concert choir began building a certain element of "family" on the first day of the fall semester. Meeting together every Monday through Thursday at 4 o'clock, they worshipped in song as they prepared for spreading God's word to people across the country.

The choir headed north with visions of touring New York, Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and Virginia, but all but five members ended up sick.

Despite being sick, the choir made it through many famous sites while on the tour such as the Empire State Building, the "Regis and Kathy Lee" show, the nation's capitol, the Veteran's Memorial Wall, the Washington Monument, and why yes, even the Corning Glass Works Museum.

And most importantly, the choir had numerous opportunities to meet fellow Christian brothers and sisters in various churches and homes throughout the tour.

Choir members took control of what could have been a miserable situation and did not let their sicknesses disrupt the purpose of the tour. They grew as a family sharing cramped dressing rooms, bus space, and a plethora of cough drops.

The understanding and patience provided to each member was truly a gift from God–a gift that they used to pull their concerts together and make a joyous noise unto the Lord.

By Lisa Fellows

While in New York City, the choir was privileged to be in the audience for the *Live with Regis and Kathy Lee* show. Afterward, they actually met Kathy Lee!

Making Melodies
Music at Milligan

Whether it was through voice or musical instrument, Milligan students proved that they could make a joyful noise unto the Lord.

A wide variety of opportunity to praise the Lord through music were offered through the music department. While many of those involved were music majors and minors, several others chose to get involved to put their musical talents to good use.

The vocal expertise of Heritage, Milligan's premiere six-voice ensemble, ministered to various churches and conventions throughout the east. Other travelling vocal ministries included Living Sacrifice and Odyssey.

Milligan Men and Women's Ensemble provided various local churches, nursing homes, and malls with harmony as they joined efforts to praise God with their voices.

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers rounded out the vocal aspect of music at Milligan, taking part in the Spring Tour and Christmas Dinners respectively.

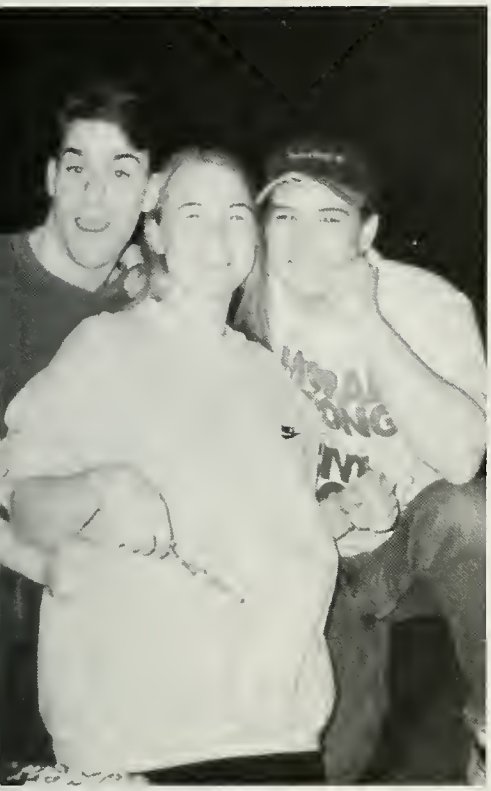
In instrumental music, Seeger Chapel echoed the jazzy tunes from the Jazz Ensemble, bell ringing of the Handbell Choir, and the synthesized music of the Keyboard Ensemble.

Music at Milligan truly abounded this year as students were blessed both through performing and listening to the many talents of fellow students.

(Above) The multi-octave handbell choir, directed by Dr. David Runner, rang out several concerts for students during convo, chapel, and special events.

(Top Center) When not performing, Heritage takes a break to have some fun together. This small ensemble becomes a family while touring together and form a very special bond with one another.

(Above) The members of Living Sacrifice toured Illinois on an outreach ministry trip during the year. This quartet sang at many churches and also performed at the Jr/Sr Banquet.



(Top Right) The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Rick Simerly, provided audiences with a variety of tunes from New Orleans Jazz to pop contemporary.

(Above Left) Women's Ensemle, directed by Mrs. Carlene Eastridge, joined voices with the Milligan Men and sang at various locations during the year.

(Above) Looking very dapper, the Milligan Men ensemble prepare to wow audiences with their booming baritone, tenor, and bass voices.

(Left) Thanks to a new keyboard lab in lower Seeger, the Keyboard Ensemble can now give concerts of synthesized music under the direction of Mr. Tom Stampfli.

Study, Study, Study!!!

"Study to show thyself approved unto God."

II Timothy 2:15

Awards Presented

Institute of Managerial Accountants Award....Nancy DeNeal, Gina Adams, Kristen Barnett

Legal Assistant Award.....Deborah Davis, Matthew Hamilton

MENC Student of the Year (Music).....Sara Dazey

Concert Choir Award.....Kathi Knowles

Encore Music Award.....Angel Mumaw

Student Leadership Award.....Shannon Tolson

Wall Street Journal Award.....Brent Nipper

Who's Who Awards.....Chris Adams, Gina Adams, Joel Carillet, Tammy Carter, Laura Davidson, Dennis Deng, Jason Derry, Mike Fournier, Cindy Frasure, Randy Hoover, Holly Irvin, Kyle Kakac, Kathi Knowles, Rebecca Lewis, Kim McCosky, Josh Mugele, Jason Pittser, Dasen Ritchey, & Vanessa Thomas

Chemistry Award.....Vanessa Thomas

Lone L. Sisk Award.....Patty Neubert

Biology Award.....Cindy Frasure

Outstanding Nursing Students.....Kathi Knowles, Angie Weisz

Fine Arts Award.....Miwako Kato

Greek Award.....Jennifer Enkoff

French Award.....Devon Fisher

Spanish Award.....Diana Dunagan

Humanities Award.....Julie Coffin, Brian Landrum

English Award.....Josh Mugele

Math Award.....Dena Mata

Education Awards.....Dana Jesse, Mike Fournier, Melissa Stacey, Ray Sybert, Melanie Arnett

Buffalo Award.....Gina Adams

Stampede Award.....Lisa Fellows, Melissa Hancock, & Mike White

Mr. Marvin "fuzzy head" Glover presents senior Dena Mata with the Math Award for her excellence in mathematics while at Milligan.

Superior Scholars
Awards Convo

More than $60,000 in scholarships and fifty outstanding student awards were announced at this year's annual awards convocation.

Due to time restaints and the abundance of upper division and endowed scholarships, this year recipients names were not announced but were notified in writing instead.

Highlights of awards convo included: presentation of *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* certificates, Student Leadership Award, Faculty Appreciation Award to Dr. Bruce Montgomery, accidental omission of the Ivor Jones Award, and Diana Dunagan's graceful acceptance of the Spanish Award. Many students were also blinded by the glare of Mr. Marvin Glover's newly shaved head as he removed his hat to present the Mathematics Award.

Since 1996 marks the graduation of the first nursing graduating class, members of the Nursing Honor Society were given special recognition.

Several seniors were also recognized for their acceptance into various graduate programs.

In total, Milligan will award over $1.5 million in scholarships next year.

(Upper Left) Senior Ray Sybert receives the Secondary Education Intern of the Year Award from Mr. Rich Aubrey. This award was for outstanding performance in the high school classroom while student teaching.

(Left) Dr. John Derry presents senior Shannon Tolson with the Student Leadership Award. Shannon served as SGA vice-president and was an R.A. in Hart Hall, along with several other leadership roles during her four years at Milligan.

(Above) Senior Kathi Knowles receives the Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award from Dean Weedman. This is one of the most prestigious awards presented each year to a senior who has demonstrated exceptional service to the college.

Graduation '96

A Friend For All Time

There is no knowing how God puts it in the minds of certain people, to be in a certain place, at a certain time--to work, to live, to learn.

Yet, suddenly here we were. At first just faces--just acquaintances. But with so much in common--so much to share; a love for God, a zest for life, an interest in others.

In no time at all we were best of friends. Those once unfamiliar faces turned into the warm smile of a brother or sister. That one time acquaintance became the encourager who helped you through exams, through a heartache, through a problem at home.

We had been full of foreboding, skeptical of being a part of so large a mass of unknowns, just a drop of water awash in a sea of people.
But that place so foreign soon became home, and we became family.

We ate together, we traveled together, we endured awkward and tough times.
And we laughed. And the bond between us grew and grew.
Brothers, sisters, family, friends.

Then, in no time at all, years had come and gone.
For some there would be a time of parting--graduation, summer jobs, visits with parents, vacations--there might even be those we wouldn't see for a very long while.

But we knew we had something that would last, something that years could not take away, something that would even ripple into forever. We had
A Friend for All Time.

Senior Nikki Votaw is all smiles as the time to process in for commencement arrives. Academic dedication was very apparent as she graduated *cum laude.*

Sam Stone (left), editor of the *Christian Standard*, gave the commencement address about today's society and how to change it. Ken Idleman (right), president of Ozark Christian College, spoke at Baccalaureate about personal integrity. Both men were presented with honorary docotorate of divinity degrees from Eugene Wigginton (center), president of Standard Publishing and a Milligan trustee.

New graduates Dr. John Derry and son Jason pause for a moment to enjoy their new achievements. The many hours of studying and test-taking paid off as Jason and Dad both graduated with honors. Dean Derry completed his Ph.D. at ETSU the week before Jason finished his studies at Milligan.

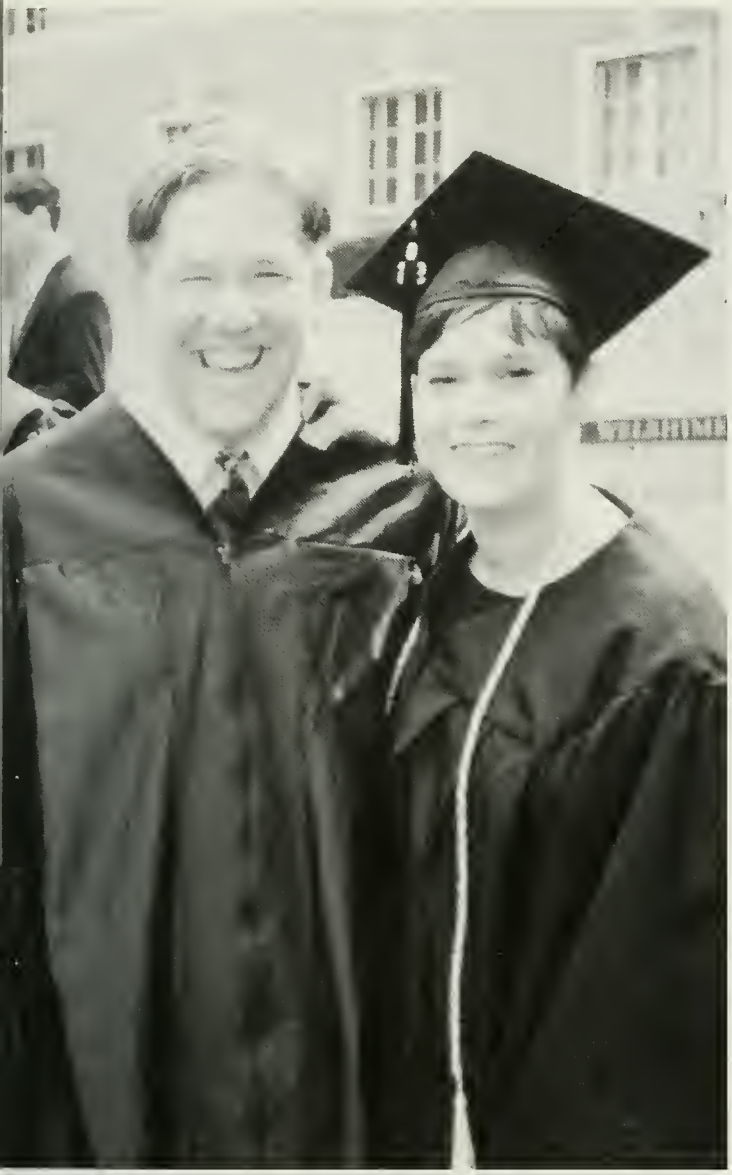
At the alumni slide show on Saturday evening, senior Jason Mead boldly reenacts Dean Weedman's "Convocare" speech. His exact replication, complete with bowtie, received thunderous applause from the audience.

The senior nursing students light their lamps at the pinning ceremony on Saturday evening. This symbolized their duty to take their light of caregiving to the world, and let it so shine that others may see Christ's love through them.

Class of 1996

After just 47 years of study, senior Adele Adinolfi receives her bachelor of arts degree from Dr. Leggett! As each senior received his or her diploma, they gave Dr. Leggett a marble which he and Sue Skidmore tried to keep from rolling all over the stage.

The faculty, dressed in their academic regalia, prepare to take part in the 115th commencement excercises. The concert choir also sang as part of the graduation festivities.



Seniors Paula Forrester, Danelle Jacobus, Tom Garwood, and Jennifer Wunderlich are elated to be DONE with school! No more tests, studying, or lectures!!

Having fulfilled all the requirements for graduation and at the recommendation of the board, seniors Brent Nipper, Robbie O'Bryan, and Carina Oro prepare to receive their diplomas. One of the largest ever graduating classes filed into a packed Seeger Chapel on Mother's Day to walk across the stage for the last time.

Preparing for the final walk up to Seeger before graduation, the seniors line up in front of the library. Except for an occasional gust of wind, the weather turned out to be beautiful for this special day.

PEOPLE

Portraits of a People

The many faces of Milligan are what give it such character and set the college apart from so many others. Students, faculty, and staff alike fit together to form a community that paints a PORTRAIT of the PEOPLE who make Milligan College.

In the past 130 years, Milligan has been home away from home and a second family to thousands of students.

Typical remarks about the PEOPLE of Milligan include the fact that everyone is so personable and willing to help out when someone is in need. Faculty, staff, and fellow students form a support network that is easy to lean on in good times and in bad.

The PEOPLE of Milligan are more than mere acquaintances. They are in fact family, and just like family stories unfold through their portraits, so too does our Milligan family story unfold through the PORTRAIT of our PEOPLE.

"But you are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people belonging to God, that you may delcare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light."

I Peter 2:9

Milligan students in the early 1950's assemble to cheer for the Buffs at a basketball game in CheekGym. This building was the predecessor to the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse and stood in the current FOB parking lot.

Today, students gather in Seeger Chapel twice a week to worship in chapel and convocation services.

"The people here at Milligan are really friendly... it seems like FAMILY here!"

Danny Sells, Junior

Seniors

Senior Class Officers: (Back Row) Alicia Laird, President; Tammy Craig, Vice-President; Hilary Smith, Secretary; Randy Hoover, Rep.; Tom Garwood, Rep.; (Front Row) Nancy DeNeal, Treasurer; Kealy Bower, Rep.; Kathy Hobbs, Rep.

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Adele Adinolfi
North Haven, CT
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Joel Ahlgrim
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Matthew Andris
Milford, IL
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Angie Armstrong
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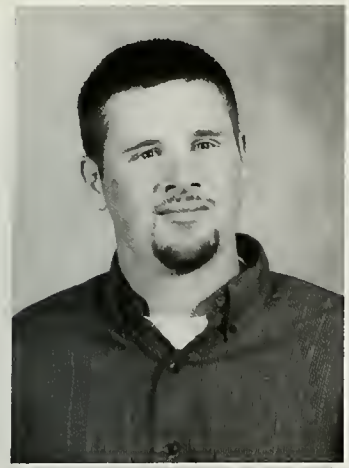
English

Melanie Arnett
Roan Mountain, TN
Elementary Education



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Wooster, OH
Communications

Deanna Bailey
Limestone, TN
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Joanna Bellamy
Gate City, VA
Psychology

Michelle Andrea Benn
Flushing, NY
Psychology

Jeffrey Bishop
Murphysboro, IL
Health and PE

Jenifer R. Blevins
Blountville, TN
Nursing

Kealy Ulrike Bower
Knoxville, TN
Nursing

D. Scott Bowers
Salem, VA
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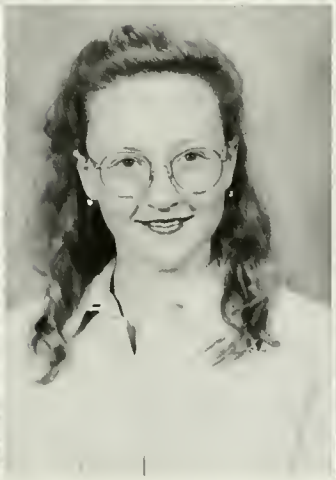
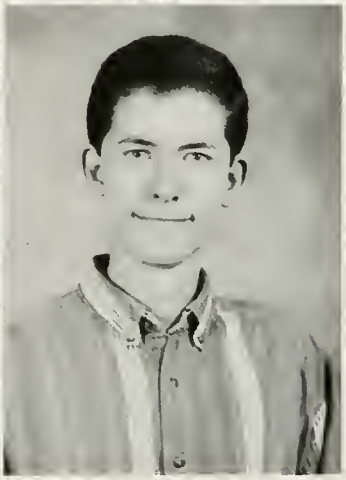
Rybinsk, Russia
Computer Science/Math

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Amber Star Clark
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Jennifer Meade Conrad
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Richard W. Cummings
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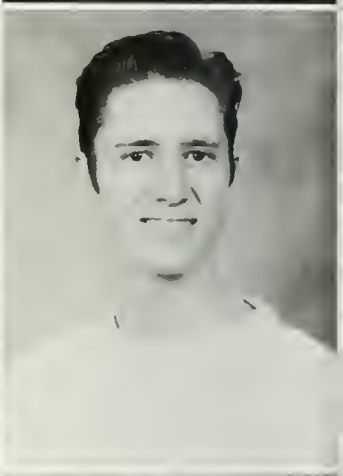

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Lebanon, IN
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Dennis Deng
Elizabethton, TN
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Paula Danene Depler
Longmont, CO
Elementary Ed./Early Childhood

Jason Derry
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Rhonda Dougherty
Asheville, NC
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William Douglas
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Deborah Diana Dunagan
Charlotte, NC
Sociology/Spanish

Francie Duncan
Albion, IL
Elementary Education

Dana Dye
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Brian Enkema
Elizabethton, TN
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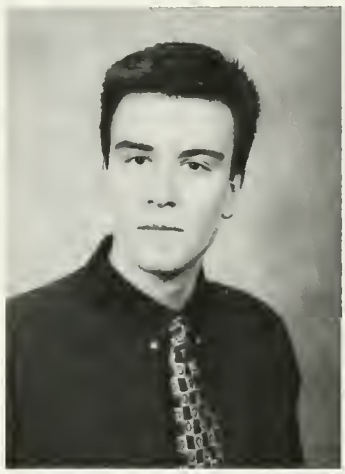

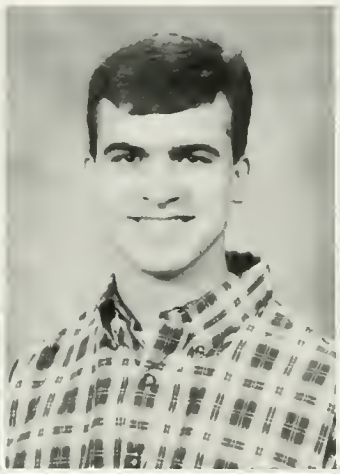

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Lesley Gregory
Perry, OH
Sociology

Mark Haley
Cincinnati, OH
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Elementary Education

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Greg Hartley
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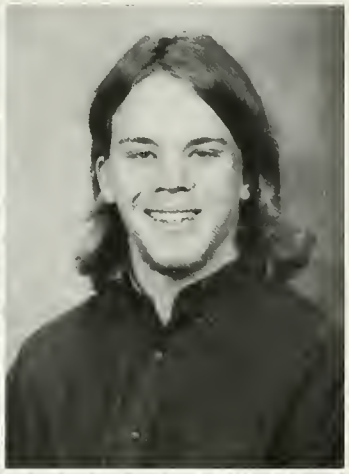

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Overland Park, KS
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Janice Eileen Heavey
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Special Education/Human Relations

Jennifer Henry
Wooster, OH
Fine Arts

Jeremy High
Fine Arts/Humanities

Jennifer Hobbs
Ross, OH
Biology

Kathy J. Hobbs
Kingsport, TN
Nursing

Randy W. Hoover
Alliance, OH
Biology/Humanities

Laura Hutchings
Griffin, GA
Psychology/English

Holly Krysten Irvin
Kingsport, TN
Elementary Ed./Early Childhood

Danelle Andee Jacobus
Westerville, OH
Biology

Bo Johnson
Gray, TN
Nursing

Sarah S. Kaiser
Springfield, OH
Nursing

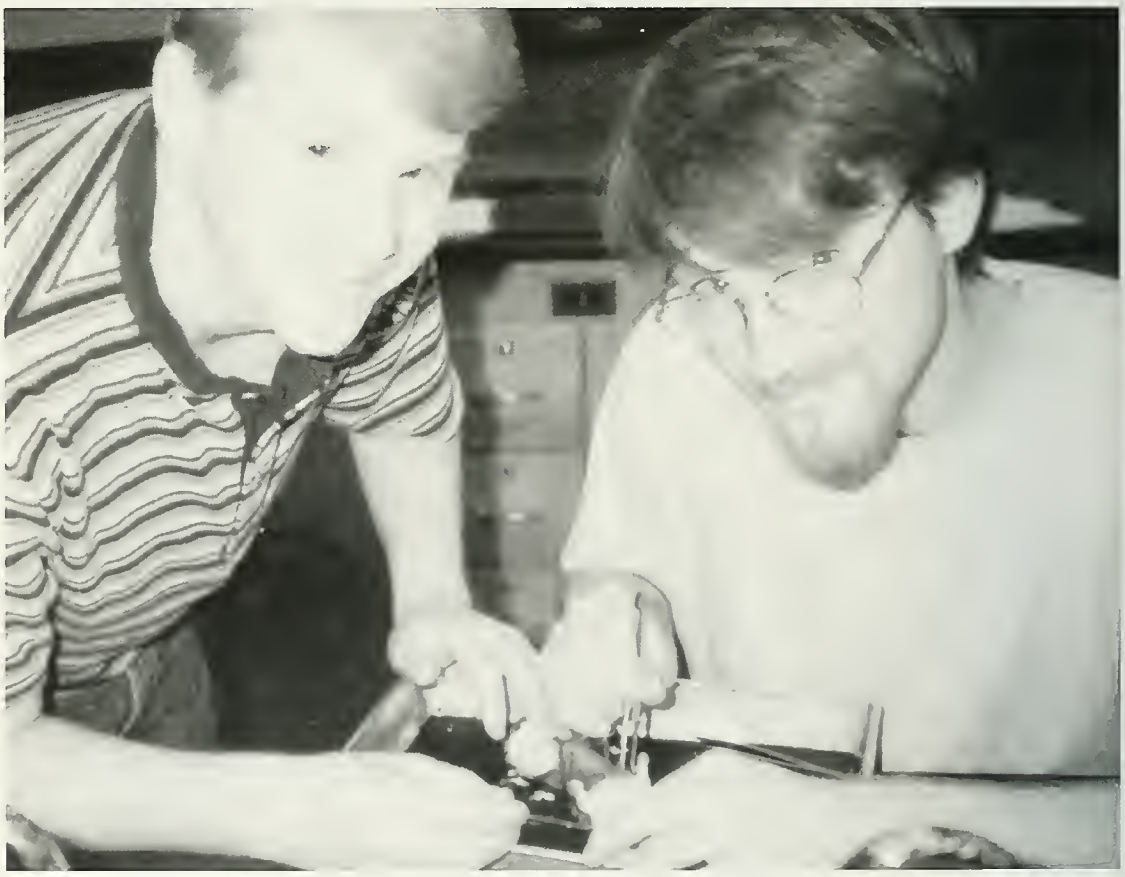
Kyle Kakac
Fairfield, IL
English/Chemistry

Shannon Lynn Kaltenbach
Hemet, CA
Human Relations

Miwako Kato
Yamaguchi, Japan
Fine Arts/Sociology

Shannon R. Keesler
Spencerville, IN
Nursing

Joel Ahlgrim and Chris Gardenhour show how exciting dissection can be. Later, their furry friend became the appetizer of the day in the cafeteria.



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Kathi R. Knowles
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Lori M. Koplin
DeLand, FL
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Alicia Laird
Mt. Vernon, IL
Biology

Rebecca Lewis
Cincinnati, OH
Biology

Charise A. Lindsay
West Lafayette, IN
Music

Miwako Kato practices her Japenese in a heated debate with a canine friend. As a student from Japan, Miwako assures her friends that "hooked on phonics worked for me!"

Michelle "Chuckles" Benn takes life easy in Williams Hall. Michelle always had a smile on her face and could keep her friends laughing in any situation.

Kevin Paul Lines
Lancaster, PA
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Rachel Long
Joplin, MO
Nursing

Tricia Lowery
Clinton, IL
Business

Derrick Lyons
Hillsboro, OH
Youth Ministry/Psychology

Marie Marchbanks
Clinton, TN
Psychology

Gudelia Almonte Marmion
Gray, TN
Elementary Education

Paula Forrester, Tammy Carter, Carina Oro, and Sara Farnsworth visit a commune in Nashville, TN for their Christ and Culture project. The traditional term paper required for that course has been replaced with a service project in the community.

Angela Marshall
Mears, VA
Legal Assistant

Dena Lynn Mata
Washington Court House, OH
Mathematics/Computer Science

Kimberly McCosky
Prospect, KY
Chemistry

Mac McKinney
Elizabethton, TN
Communications

Kathryn E. McNatt
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Nursing

Jason Andrew Mead
Portage, IN
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Cindy Minton
Wadsworth, OH
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Louisville, KY
Nursing

Amanda L. Moore
Appalachia, VA
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Music Education

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Bellville, OH
English

Michael Music
Albion, IL
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Bristol, TN
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Tamara Sue Nice
Bloomington, IN
Biology

William Brent Nipper
Elizabethton, TN
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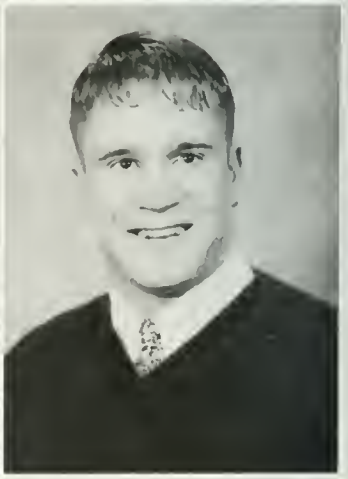

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Kingsport, TN
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Washington Court House, OH
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Korine N. Ramsay
El Centro, CA
Elementary Education

Dana Rippy-Zondory
Elizabethton, TN
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Dasen Ritchey
Scottsbluff, NE
Chemistry

Jeff A. Rosenberry
Kokomo, IN
Health & Physical Education

Shauna Royston
Richlands, VA
Nursing

RuthAnn Rust
Atlanta, GA
English

John Michael Sagraves
Springfield, OH
Youth Ministry

Lucinda Saylor
Gray, TN
Math

Lee M. Schroerlucke
Milligan College, TN
Bible

Dawn Sells
Piney Flats, TN
Nursing

Kelly Jane Shew
Plainfield, IN
Nursing

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Johnson City, TN
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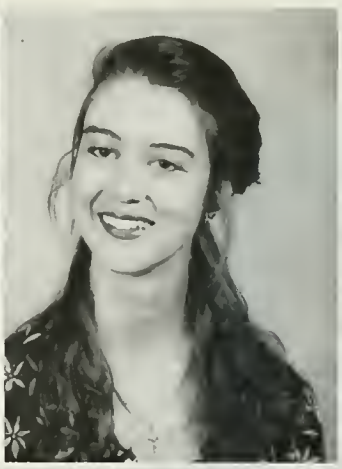


Angel Mumaw looks forlorn in the fall Musical *Man of La Mancha*. She played the distraught housekeeper of Alonso Quijana.

Josh Muegle, Matthew Andris, and Mark Haley drag Jason Mead down to Buffalo Creek for his premarital creeking. Traditionally, all guys who are engaged must endure the ritual creeking.

Hilary Smith
Garrett, IN
Elementary Education

Jeffrey Scott Snyder
Perry, OH
Mathematics

Wesley Andrew Stevens
Bellville, OH
History/Secondary Education

Nathnael Tadesse
Clinton, MD
History

Lisa Tatlock
Stow, OH
Nursing/Psychology

Amy Taylor
Beverly, OH
Mathematics

Helen Uriah and Josh Barron pause for a quick picture before their formal dinner. As a member of the Ethnic Diversity Committee, Helen was responsible to attend many functions to promote international student involvement on campus.

Kelly McNatt meticulously repaints playground euipment at the Unicoi Head Start Center. Several members of the senior class took on this service project early in the fall.

Jennifer L. Taylor
Brighton, MI
Biology

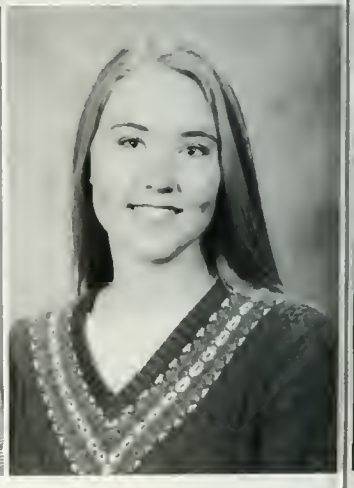
Jessica Terry
Savannah, GA
Communications

Jeremy Thomas
Danville, IN
Bible

Vanessa Thomas
Bristol, TN
Chemistry

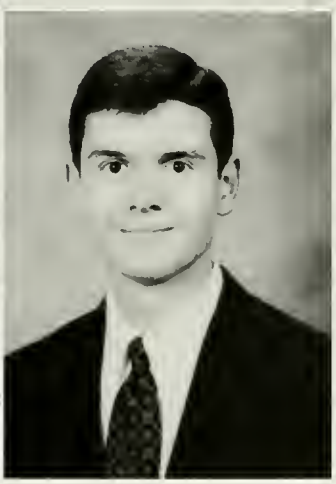
Shannon Kimberly Tolson
Salem, OH
Business/Communications

Tabitha Travis
Ft. Wayne, IN
Bible



Janice Heavey can carry quite a load for being such a petite woman... Ken Packer, a Milligan relic, must be carried to graduation since he has been around for so long!

Shannon Kaltenbach test- markets the latest in Seeger Chapel seating. Perhaps this type of seating will attract more faculty members to chapel and convocation!



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Clarence Center, NY
Psychology

Stuart Tysinger
Johnson City, TN
Communications

Helen Jessie Uriah
Meghalaya, India
Biology

Nikki Votaw
Bryant, AR
Psychology

Jeffrey S. Wallace
Bethel, OH
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Angela Weisz
Lynchburg, OH
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Brian Weisz
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Youth Ministry

Denise Housley Wells
Afton, TN
Nursing

Michael White
Elizabethton, TN
Communications

Michael D. Wilson
Massillon, OH
Business/Computer Science

Monica Womack
Elizabethton, TN
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Business Administration Major for Adults

SENIORS: (Back) Rodney Piner, Sabrina Neel, Edwin Fields, Pat Kelly, Jamie Batchelder. (Middle) Sherry Tipton, Sue Canter, Janet Leonard, Jewel Willis. (Front) Terri Love, Robin Rock, Lana Mack, Dortha Smith, Vickie Fitzgerald.

SENIORS: (Back) Boyd Howell, Donnie Laws, David McCurry. (Middle) Teresa Garland, Rachel Foster, Sherrie Chandler. (Front) LeRoy Hardee, Robby Holly, Carol Curtis, Susan Kehs, Dan Kehs.

In Loving Memory...

LeRoy Hardee

1958 – 1996

Humble, gentle, knowledgeable and hardworking are words that have been used to describe LeRoy Hardee. He was quiet and unassuming. He was a husband, father, brother, servant leader in his church, businessman and a student. At the age of thirty-seven, LeRoy was tragically killed in an ultra-light plane accident. He is survived by his wife, Cindy, and two daughters, Danyel and Christina. Everyone that knew him is confident that he rests with the Lord just as LeRoy had walked with the Lord when he was with us.

LeRoy was intent upon becoming all the person that God had created him to be. Family and friends testify that he was always a student, formally and informally. LeRoy had completed his business administration major through evening classes at Milligan College. Lacking only a few courses, he had expected to complete the bachelor degree requirements by December 1996. We now are the students of the Christ that LeRoy modelled for us.

Sarah Morison

1961 – 1996

As I Look at You

by Karen E. Shinn

As I look at you I see beyond the "bells and whistles."
As I look at you I remember back to our last semester.
I remember all the times we were in white together.
I remember your positiveness, your laughter,
your smile, your wave.
As I look at you I long for you to talk to me about anything.
I long for you to open your eyes to let me know you're there.
I long for you to hold my hand just one more time.
As I look at you I deny the harsh reality that threatens
to take you away.
I deny that those who "know" know what is "best" for you.
As I look at you I can't help but notice how frail you are.
I can't help but cry at your silence.
As I look at you I send my love and my touch
as I hold your small hand.
I send you my heart and my compassion.
As I look at you you are in the ground with roses
around your casket.
You are no longer lying in that bed.
You are watching us to see what we are doing.
As I look at you you are free from pain and suffering.
You are home where you belong.
As I look at you you are in my mind and in my thoughts.
You are always smiling.
You will remain in my memory, where you will always be,
When I look at you.

Juniors

Junior Class Officers: (Back Row) Kristen Barnett, Treasurer; Susie Crowe, Rep.; Ronda Vaught, President; Heather Scott, Rep. (Front Row) Tim Dabney, Rep.; Ryan Siebe, Rep.; Danny Sells, VP.

Holly Adam
Amy Allen
Cynthia Allen
Greg Allen
Julie Anderson

Freda Banks
Angie Barnett
Kristen Barnett
Doneva Bays
Angie Beverly

Brad Borgman
Justin Brown
Allison Butler
Laura Campbell
Brianna Carter

Christopher Castle
Amanda Cerwinsky
Kara Church
Rochelle Clark
John Clausen

Sherry Cobble
Scott Coleman
Courtney Collins
Valerie Cook
Kristen Cowan

Kevin Cox
Heather Craig
Colin Creech
Susie Crowe
Chris Curtis

Tim Dabney
Brian Densford
Kristal Dove
Kelly Dowell
Shay Elliott

Lisa Fellows
Devon Fisher
Diane Fisher
Brandy Frazier
Heather Freday

Marc Mooney and Jason Radmacher show their ballroom dancing talents at the Hoedown at Appalachian Christian Service Camp during the leadership retreat. Wasn't it supposed to be a square dance?

John Clausen has had enough of art museums in Europe and is at his breaking point. Fortunately, the European Tour gave him Humanities credit, so it was all worthwhile.

Rich Cummings, Stephen Harvey, and Mark Cummings are all decked out to check out the salt mines in Salzburg, Germany. The mines were one of the favored excursions on the European Humanities Tour.

Sophomore Chris Tomeo and Junior Ryan Siebe kick back at the SGA Christmas Party. The party provided for an evening of food and fun as faculty and students celebrated before leaving for break.

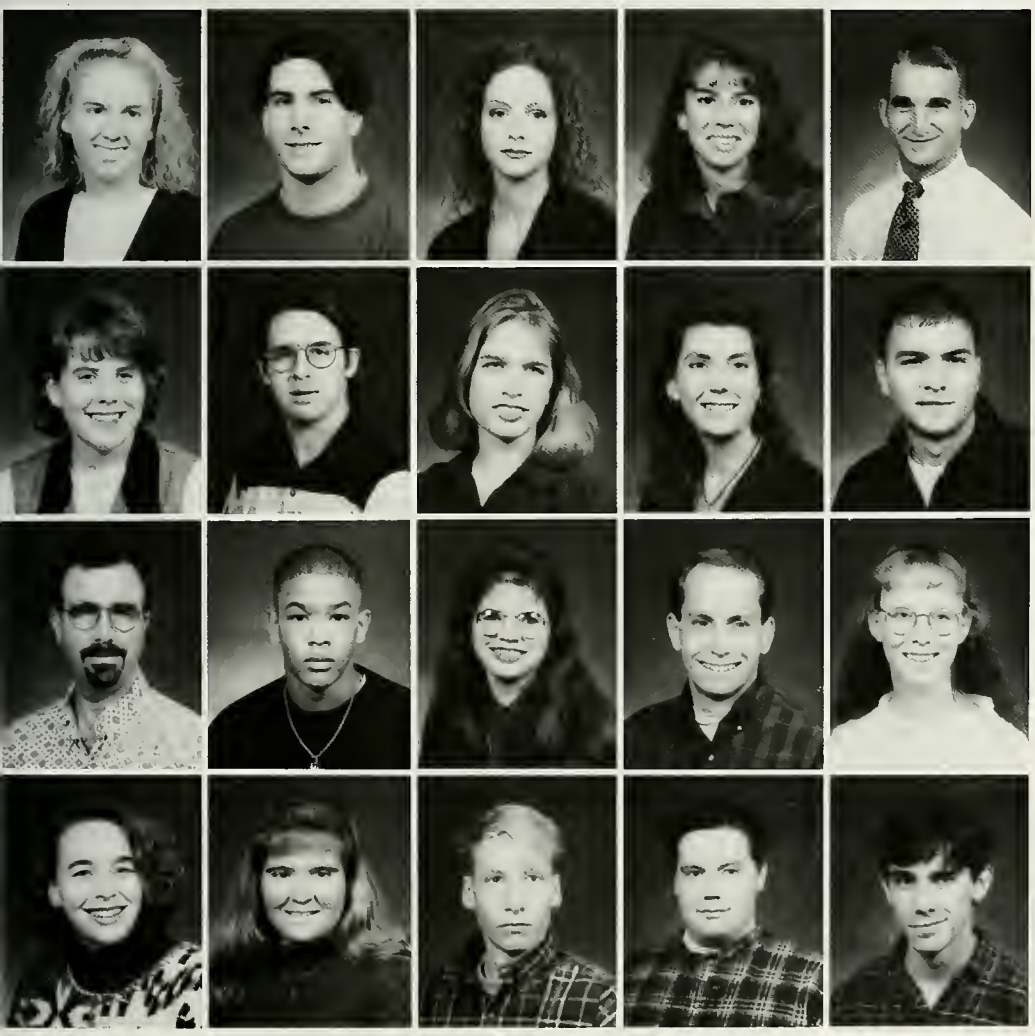
Minoru Fukushima
Angie Hallford
Melissa Hancock
Patti Hanson
Stephen Harvey

David Hatfield
Suzanne Hatfield
Natalee Herring
Tami Hertzog
Monty Hobbs

Seth Hobson
Angela Hodgson
Dianna Hoppes
Adam Houseman
Kevin Hunsaker

Trey Jarmond
Delaina Johnson
Allison Jones
Mitsuru Kanno
Krista Kasler

Lisa Fellows studies diligently for that upcoming exam. As an R.A. in Hart Hall, Lisa had her work cut out for her in order to juggle school, choir, and still make time to socialize with her girls.



Kari Keller
Shawn Kennedy
Cathy Kerr
Rachel King
Chad Kisner

Suzanne Lake
Kenneth Lambert
Ruth Lindauer
Alana Looker
Bill Loran

Greg Lumb
Jeff Lyles
Ann MacDonald
Matthew Maples
Sarah Maples

Daria Mehaffey
Ali Meredith
Seth Miller
Marc Mooney
Gabe Morrow

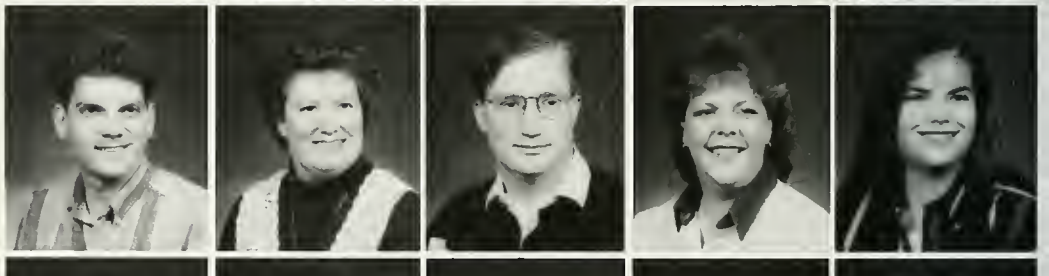
Greg Lumb tries desperately to stay awake while studying for his ever-exciting Intermediate Accounting class. Unfortunately, even the thrill of accounting could not keep him awake.

Kristal Dove snoozes on the bus while on the Humanities Tour of Europe. Little did she know, but those around her used her open mouth for a target!

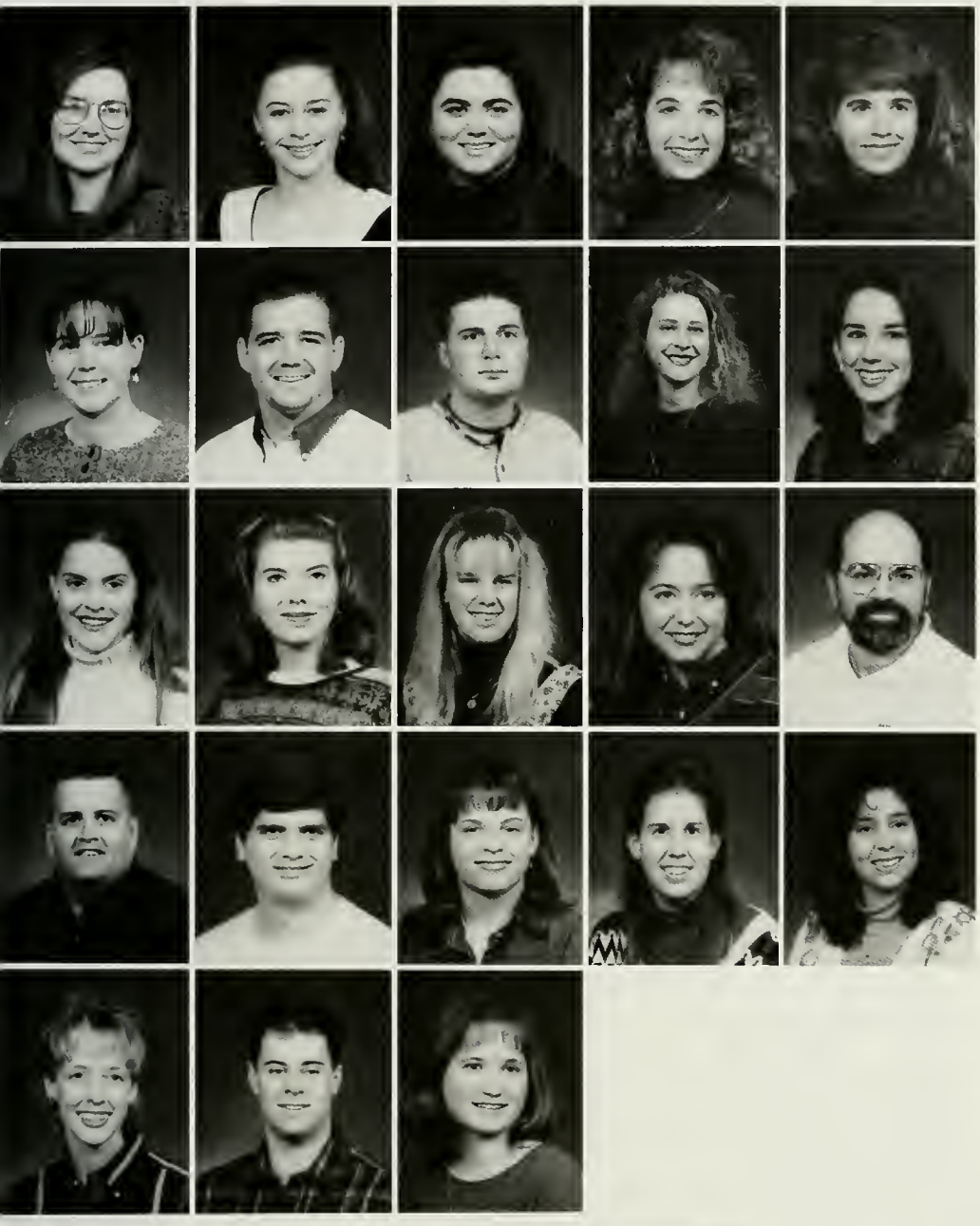
Marcy Mullen
Jennifer Patterson
Gant Patteson
Joshua Peters
Jason Radmacher

Regina Rambo
Tammy Reed
Jessica Reimert
Bobby Reynolds
Eric Richardson

Tod Riddle
Elizabeth Ross
T.J. Rust
Lori Scheffers
Shannon Schulte



Danny Sells
Dwight Shaffer
Kerri Shold
Ryan Siebe
Jackie Smith



Sandra Smith
Jessica Spaulding
Jennifer Stewart
DeAnna Stipe
LeAnna Stipe

Marti Stoker
Ben Steucher
Jacob Sutherland
Jennifer Swartzentruber
Carolyn Taylor

Carrie Theobald
Alana Trueblood
Holly Turton
Ronda Vaught
Juan Villalba

Cray Warner
David Warren
Jennifer Wells
Alys West
Robyn Weston

Andrea Williamson
Jeremy Worrell
Amy Yeary

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JUNIORS: (Back) Gary Lawson, Linda Alvis, Teresa Sybert, Marty Polson. (Third) Regina Tipton, Tina Ingram, Debbie Hansen, Jennifer Sharpe. (Second) Don Hardie, Kim Dunn, Donna Carden, Joy Mills. (Front) Eddie Fields, Alex Dunn, Tim Holt, Rick Elliot.

Sophomores

Sophomore Class Officers: (Back Row) Patricia Neubert, Rep.; Kyle Long, Rep.; Kaleb Schulze, Vice-President; Troy Dillon, Rep.; Josh Williamson, Secretary. (Front Row) Nathan Flora, President; Gretchen Hutchings, Treasurer; Krista Smith, PR; Beth Houser, Rep.

Elizabeth Acker
Mark Amstutz
Heather Armstrong
Linda Atkins
Darcy Baker

Scott Berggren
Amanda Bishop
Joe Bowling
Heather Brandeberry
Rebecca Brice

Jennifer Brooks
Tiffany Carillet
Melissa Carpenter
Erin Carter
Rebecca Chapman

Amy Clark
Alan Clem
Julie Coffin
Rhajon Colson
Cindy Crowe

Melissa Davis
Sara Dazey
Cameron Deeb
James Desler
Jamie Dickeson

Troy Dillon
Jamie Dixon
Jackie Duncan
Daniel Ellis
Rebecca Ellis

Melinda Eveleth
Jessica Fisher
Beth Frasure
Brian Free
Todd Fulks

Cory Gardenhour
Angie Gillespie
Nathan Gilmour
Carrie Glover
Chris Goller

(Left) James Desler displays his talents as "Tommy Boy" during Sweetheart Convo. His wit and charm with the women were uncanny.

(Right) Junior comedian Cameron Deeb assures his mafia buddies that "You don't know me." What have you done now, Cam?

Angie Hallford tries to sneak a free plane ride inside her roommate's luggage. Before departing, she was wheeled through the halls of Hart completely stuffed inside!

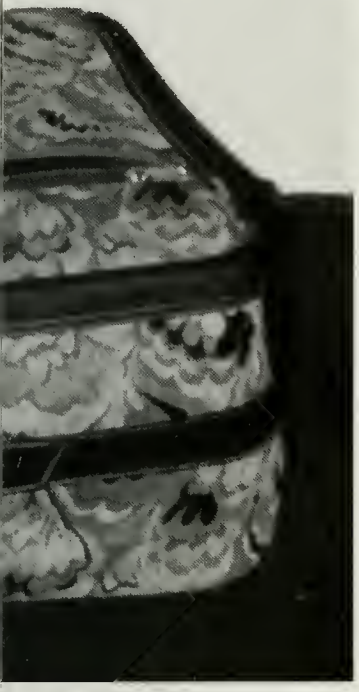
Jenny Patterson and Meredith McClughen are life-long friends and hallmates in Hart. Their expressions definitely reflect the excitement of being FINISHED with Humanities forever!

Matt Good
Jennifer Gott
David Girdwood
Jennifer Hammitt
James Harris

Jodie Harrod
Brian Hertzog
Bill Hibbitts
Heath Hill
Heidi Homrich

Sarah Hoover
Beth Houser
Amy Howard
Lori Huckaba
Gretchen Hutchings

Ladd Iseminger
Kris Kaufman
Matt Kayser
Lisa Kirby
Michelle Klawiter



Kristina Knoll
Michael Kohl
Bonnie Koopman
John Labig
Brian Landrum

Danielle Lankford
Kyle Lanzer
Emily Lawyer
Bob Lewis
Susan Lewis

Kyle Long
Matthew Love
Jeremy MacNealy
Nathan Maloney
Meredith McClughen

Abigail Melton
Tina Mikels
Holly Miller
Misty Mitchell
John Montonati

Travis Morarity
Patricia Neubert
Brent Newland
Clayton Notgrass
Anna Omodt

Christina Ooley
Adrienne Payne
Sarah Pierson
Denise Replogle
Kaleb Schulze

John Searby
David Shelton
Bethany Smith
Krista Smith
Traci Smith

Linda Starnes
Becky Stebelton
Chalis Stefani
Sarah Stirk
Heather Stovall

Troy Dillon and Senior Christie Dick exchange young lovers glances in the new Christmas Dinners. The Madrigal Singers performed a slightly different program from the tradtional Madrigal Dinners in honor of Tennessee's bicentennial anniversary celebration.

Michelle Klawiter and Shari Scott "rough it" while camping at Watauga Lake. For weekend relaxation, camping was one of the favored outings of the student body.

Mary Tank
Matt Todd
Chris Tomeo
Deyette Tullius
Christopher Turbee

Kenna Umphress
Brenden Webb
Stephanie Weisz
Brian White
Amy Wicks

Emily Williams
Joshua Williamson
Ken Wisleder
Timothy Wood
Debbie Wright

Roxanna Zavala
Carl Zimmerman

Pardner Matt Love shows off his ten gallon hat at the Hart Hall Halloween party. The event was sponsored by Hart's dorm council and provided an evening of fun and games for the entire student body.

Freshmen

Freshmen Class Officers: (Back Row) Noelle Smith,Rep.; Mandee Radford, Rep.; Cindy Bye, Secretary; (Front Row) Corbin Milenbaugh, VP; Derek McNatt, Rep.; Ryan McIntyre, President; Sommer Underhill, Rep.

Aaron Adams
Mary Alkire
Jaina Almonte
Sara Anderson
Nelson Arblaster

Wes Arblaster
Matthew Arrants
Diane Arzt
Ginger Bachman
Todd Baldwin

Catrina Bartley
Brittany Beckett
Jennifer Birchfield
Glenda Blevins
Danielle Brashear

Jeremy Brown
Joshua Brown
Laura Buchanan
Mary Burd
Cindy Bye

Jennie Byrd
Llana Call
Sara Campbell
Leo Campos
Josh Carter

Marisa Chambers
Amy Clark
James Clark
Melanie Clubb
Alison Compton

Kevin Conner
Autumn Crane
Kara Craven
Beth Ann Dabney
Tonya Davis

Jennifer Derry
Thomas Dillard
Kathleen Dingman
Heather Dorsey
Valisha Downs

Kayla Foster and Catrina Bartley find 101 ways to munch a Pringles chip on the way to Florida with the basketball team. The Lady Buffs spent part of Christmas Break relaxing and playing ball in Orlando.

Disco Queen Mandee Radford prepares to go entertain the student body in Sweetheart Convo. Mandee could frequently be heard singing in Hart during quiet hours... especially when the R.A. and R.D. were nearby!

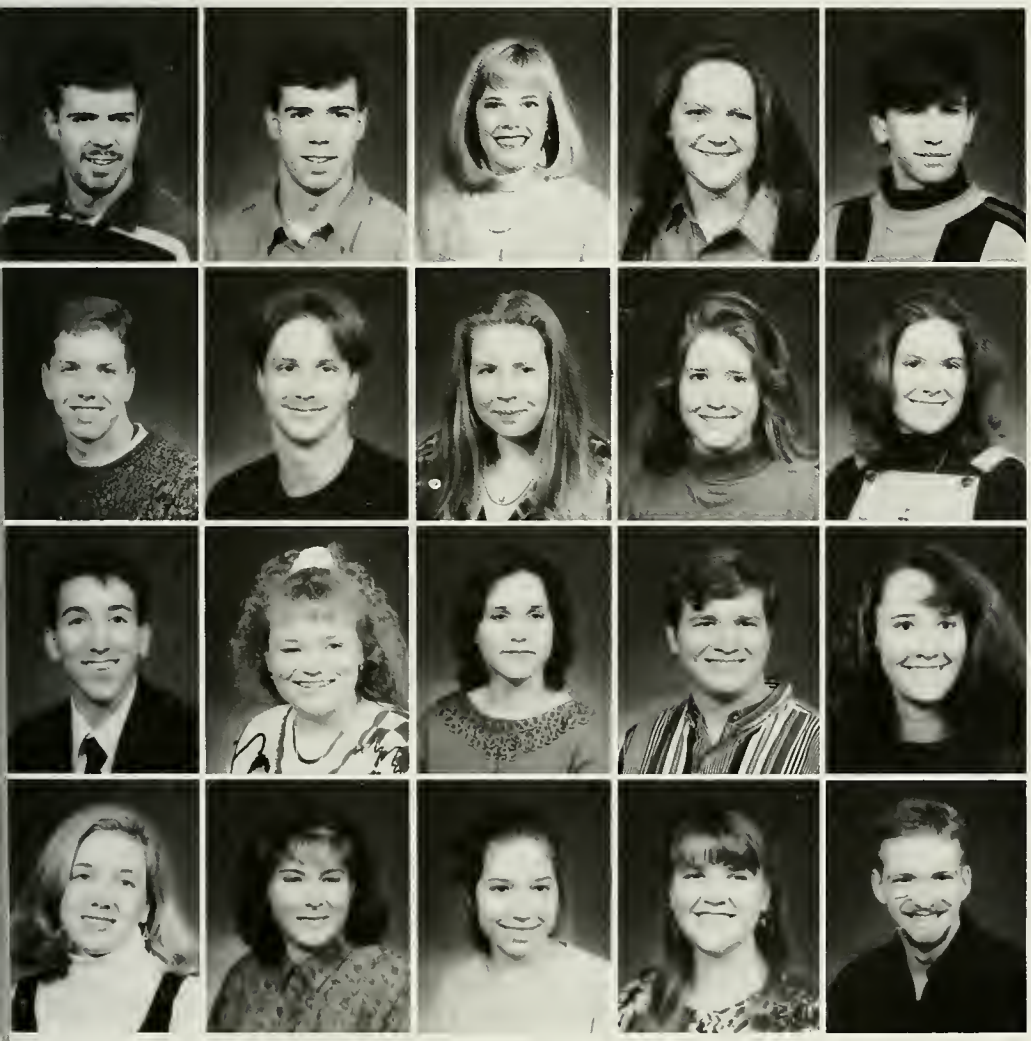
April Dugan
Natalie Duncan
Scott Elam
Michael Elliott
Monica Engel

Stacy Everett
Kelly Farr
Zachary Figueroa
Patty Finck
Brad Folck

Jeremy Foster
Kayla Foster
Keela Foster
Bethany Free
Jennifer Gaither

Malita Girdley
Tom Goodlet
Ben Graham
Heidi Graham
Heather Hall

Corbin Milenbaugh and Elishah Sohn cruise the metropolis of Johnson City looking for a good time. Weekends were a favorite time to hit the mall, theatres, or go for a scenic drive near campus.



Mark Hancher
Matt Hancher
Shannon Hatcher
Heather Heidelman
William Hellman

Paul Helphinstine
Kevin Hertzog
Amanda Hilt
Lisa Hollis
Melissa Hook

Joshua Hosseld
Cynde Huff
Nikki Hughston
Kevin Hurley
Donna Huss

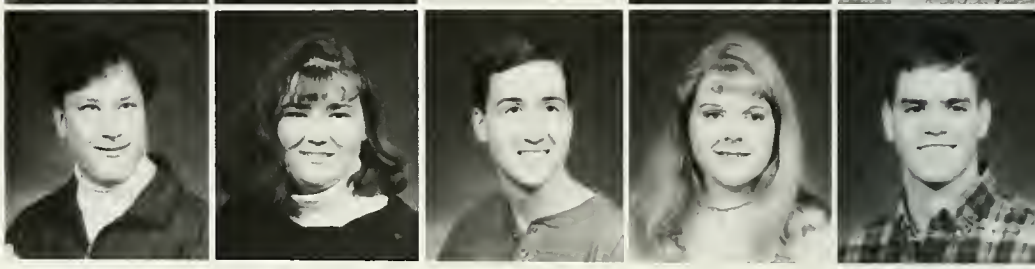
Amy Jeanes
Carrie Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Jessica Kendall
Pete Kennedy

Melinda Keralis
Tamera Klein
Hilary Knott
Stephen Kohlman
Shane Lambert

Janelle Lane
Keller Layton
Ben Lee
Laura Lepley
Kimberly Lumaye

Jennifer Mainwaring
Amy Martin
Joy Matthews
Angela May
Margena McDaneld

Ryan McIntyre
Jane McIlvoy
Derek McNatt
Angela Meadors
Brent Mefford



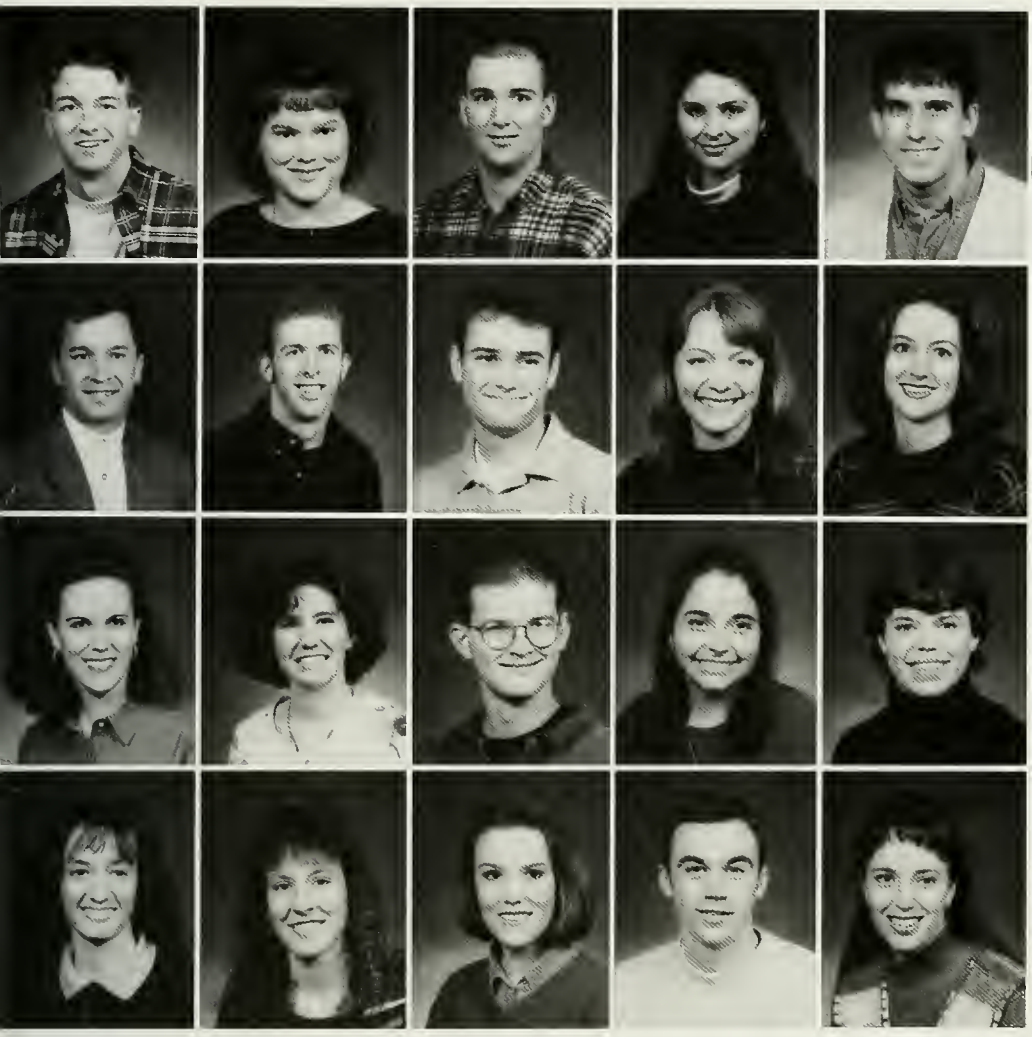
Keela and Kayla Foster

Double Trouble!

Twins Take on Milligan College

With one of the largest freshmen classes matriculating this year, Milligan welcomed two sets of twins to campus. Identical twins Kayla and Keela Foster from Tabor, Iowa, bring with them two very upbeat personalities that are always looking for opportunities to give someone a hug or offer a reassuring smile. Kayla is a member of the women's basketball team and Keela is active in the theatre department. Both girls said, "going to college together makes being so far from home easier!"

Fraternal twins Mark and Matt Hancher of West Alexander, Pennsylvania, are very active in Intramurals and the Theatre department and live in Webb Hall. When asked why both he and his brother came to Milligan, Mark replied, "I just felt that God was leading me to come here. It wasn't until four days before orientation that I decided to come down and join Matt." Both brothers love to joke



Corbin Milenbaugh
Bobbie Oakes
William Oates
Mary Palmer
Todd Palmer

Gregory Pas
Raymond Pate
Zack Pearson
Crystal Phillippe
Tempa Pippin

Emily Pitzer
Stacey Prater
Mike Pugh
Mandee Radford
Kelly Rector

Angela Reifsteck
Angela Rhoton
Jody Richardson
Micah Riggenbach
Dorothy Ritchey

around and agree that sharing college life together is a great experience.

Junior fraternal twins DeAnna and LeAnna Stipe from Danville, Indiana, are well-known around campus as well. These girls are extremely active in Volunteer Milligan, Service Seekers, live in Hart Hall, and are also very good students. DeAnna commented that "we could never imagine NOT going to school together, but we could never be roommates!" Instead, they live right above one another and have a very close relationship.

With three sets of twins on campus, don't be suprised to often have "double takes" when one twin walks by. Instead, just consider them "double trouble" and imagine how much fun it would be to be a twin and experience college life together!

Mark and Matt Hancher

LeAnna and DeAnna Stipe

Todd Palmer and Ben Lee share a Webb Hall naptime together after a grueling Freshmen Humanities test. Actually, this is Webb's new buddy system put into place as a result of the many false alarm fire drills in the dorm.

Jami Ritger
Dan Robinson
Jacob Robinson
Amanda Rothrock
Denise Rush

Carrie Sampson
Whitney Schultz
Becky See
Scott Shackle
Rebecca Shreve

Brian Siktberg
James Simon
Noelle Smith
Elishah Sohn
Alisa Souder

Aaron Spencer
Brandon Stanbrough
Elizabeth Stiltner
Alicia Stout
Melissa Street

Howie Sullens
Brooke Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Denise Tindle
Harriet Tweed

Sommer Underhill
Leticia Villegas
Kimberly Walters
JoEllen Werking
Genny West

Elizabeth Wetterling
Jonathan Whitaker
Craig Widener
Heather Williams
Jairus Williams

Jonathan Williams
Jason Wilson
Susan Wood
Janine Woodward
Anna Yeatts

Mandee Radford, Cindy Bye, Elishah Sohn, Jennifer Derry, and Heather Heidelman take advantage of the blizzard of '96 by trashbag sledding down icy Seeger hill. Many students braved the frigid temperatures to race down the steep slopes of campus in early January.

Faculty & Staff

Marshall J. Leggett
President

Bert Allen Psychology
Bob Allen Dir. of Church Relations
Rich Aubrey Teacher Education/Women's Basketball Coach
Tom Barkes Computer Science
Jackie Bates Secretary, Nursing

Leonard Beattie Dir. of Physical Plant
Rubye Beck Sociology
Nancy Beverly Dir. of Financial Aid
Nick Blosser Art and Humanities
Pat Bonner Health and P.E./Dir. of Testing

Patty Booher Assoc. Dir. of Alumni Relations
Carrie Buda Communications
Bill Callahan Foreman
John Campbell Music
Carolyn Carter Computer Science

Charles Chartier Legal Studies
Paul Clark Teacher Education
Sharon Clark Accounts Payable
Carol Curtis Secretary, Alumni Relations
John Derry V.P. for Student Development

Katherine Dibble Nursing
Terry Dibble English and Humanities
Cynthia Dicola Nursing
Tim Dillon History and Humanities
Ann Easter Secretary, Student Development

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Craig Farmer History and Humanities
Lee Fierbaugh Dir. of Public Relations / Sutton Hall / Williams Hall Resident Director
Melissa Ford Hart Hall Resident Director
Ron Garland Student Accounts

Teresa Garland Admin. Asst. to Sr. V.P.
Charles Gee Biology
Carolyn Gentry Admin. Asst. to V.P. of Business and Finance
Marvin Glover Mathematics / Women's Tennis Coach
Bill Greer Economics and Business

Cay Greer Finance
William Gwaltney Bible
Chris Haskins Computer Services
Dennis Helsabeck History and Humanities
Julia Holmes Teacher Education

Wayne Emery shows off his Milligan pride at the North American Christian Convention. As Director of Alumni Relations, Wayne constantly looks for opportunites to promote the college to others.

Tom Barkes clues in some of the freshmen at the New Student Banquet as to what Milligan is REALLY like. Of course, he assured them that his computer courses are some of the best!

Wes Holly Women's Softball Coach
Ann Isles English and Humanities
Teresa Isaac Secretary, Physical Plant
Gloria Jackson Secretary, Financial Aid
Diane Junker Chemistry

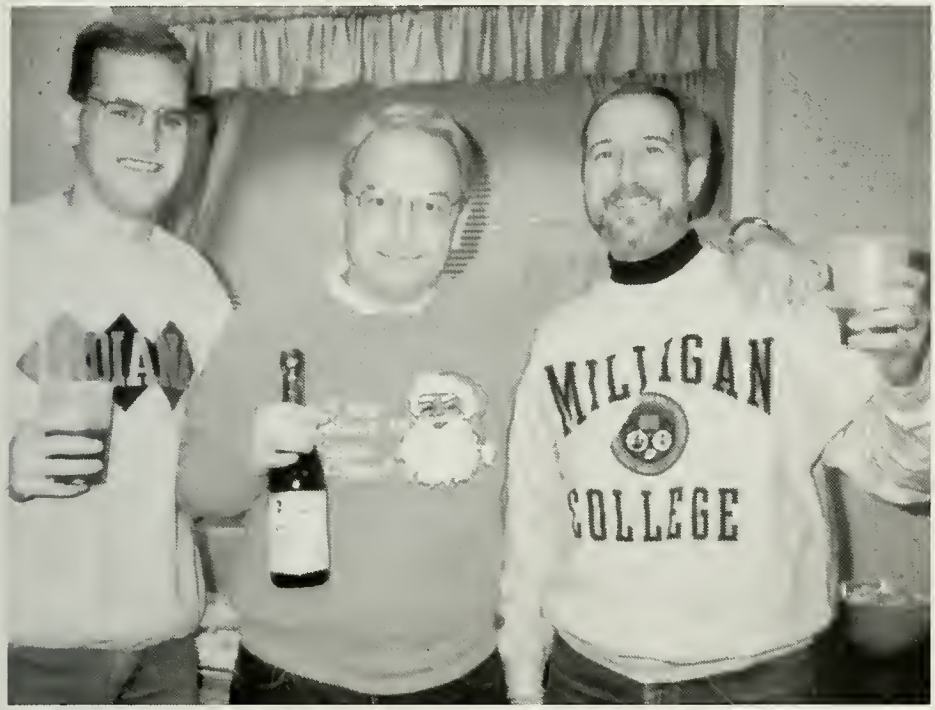
Patrick Kariuki Teacher Education
Diane Keasling Asst. Dir. of Financial Aid
Karen Kelly Biology
Philip Kenneson Theology and Philosophy
Linda King Health and P.E.

Phyllis King Nursing
Charlene Kiser Humanities
Jack Knowles English and Humanities
Mildred Kozsuch Library
Jan Kyte Secretary, Science Dept.

Linda Lawson Personnel Director
June Leonard Library
Ruth Loving Secretary to Academic Dean
Richard Lura Chemistry
Lee Magness Bible

Newlyweds Cort Mills and Lori Gibson Mills are all smiles at the North American Christian Convention in Indianapolis. Could it be because Cort had JUST proposed to Lori hours before?

Pat Bonner explains Milligan policy and procedure to freshman Elishah Sohn at the Ice Cream Social during Orientation Week. This informal time allowed for students to chat with professors before the start of classes.



Andy True, Kent McQuiston, and John Derry celebrate Christmas in style at the SGA Christmas party. Just what IS it that you guys are drinking?

Leonard Beattie takes a break from the Physical Plant to be "watermelon man" at the faculty picnic. The annual picnic brings many of the faculty and staff members together for an informal social time in the summer.

Pat Magness Humanities
Bob Mahan Accounting
Richard Major Theatre Arts
David Matson Bible
Kay Mayfield Secretary, Curriculum Center

Teresa McCrary Housekeeping
Kent McQuiston Senior Vice President
Cort Mills Assoc. Dir. of Adult Education
Lori Mills Psychology
Bruce Montgomery Communications

Norma Morrison Teacher Education
Stacy Nipper Asst. Registrar
Loretta Nitschke Business
James Nix Chemistry
Billie Oakes Librarian/Archivist

Tami Odum Library
Steve Preston Dir. of Library Services
Susan Rasmussen Nursing
Jan Ricker Library
David Roberts Physics

"Windy" Kent McQuiston struggles to blow out all of the candles on his Snoopy cake. Kent was visited by a woman wanting to make a large endowment to the College as a decoy to his surprise party.

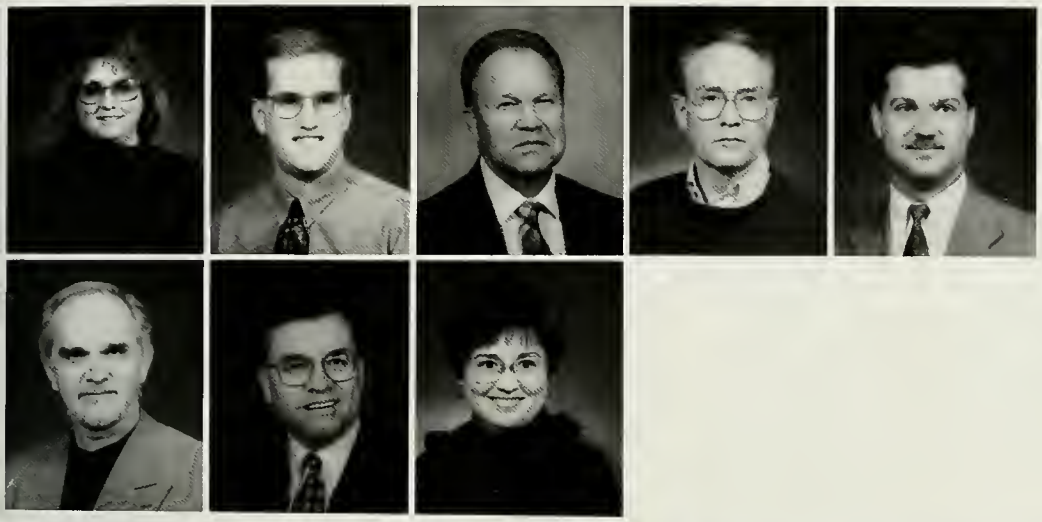
Admissions counselors Carrie Davidson, Jen Wisdom, Elisa Dunman, and Tracy Boothe definitely express the fact that MILLIGAN COLLEGE CARES. Due to some of their active recruiting nationwide, Milligan boasted the largest enrollment in its history this year!

R. David Roberts Bible
Jonathan Robinson Bookstore Manager
Nancie Rogers Secretary, FOB
Chris Rolph Controller
Tina Rosenberry Computer Services

Nancy Ross Dir. of Developmental Programs
David Runner Music
Rita Russell Office Manager, Registrar
Teresa Sams Nursing
Rebecca Sapp Psychology

Donald Shaffer German and Bible
Jennifer Sharpe Financial Aid
Rosemarie Shields English and Humanities
Kevin Shirley Mathematics
Sue Skidmore Registrar/Dir. of Institutional Research

Beth Smith Dir. of Nursing
Mike Smith Dir. of Computer Services
Tom Stampfli Music
Gary Alan Taylor Admissions Counselor
Evelyn Thomas Music



Carole Thomason Computer Services
Andy True Dir. of Career Dev. & Campus Life
Duard Walker Health and P.E. / Athletic Dir. / Webb Hall Resident Director / Men's Tennis Coach
Gary Wallace Biology
Tony Wallingford Men's Basketball Coach

Gary Weedman V.P. for Academic Affairs
Joe Whitaker V.P. for Business and Finance
Carolyn Woolard French and Spanish

In Loving Memory...

Lawrence "Larry" Jackson
May 1940 – January 1996

Larry Jackson began work with the Physical Plant in September of 1995 and quickly became a tremendous asset both to the Physical Plant and to the campus community.

His job knowledge and willingness to jump in where needed were most helpful to our operation. Larry's personality and ability to get along and work with other people was tremendous.

Larry was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve unit in our area and a Desert Storm Veteran. He was also a devoted family man who loved his wife and worshipped his children.

We were very pleased to have known and worked with a person that so easily meshed with the Milligan Community.

From all of us in the Physical Plant Department we were pleased to have worked with you, Larry.

ATHLETICS

For the Love of the Sport

The Milligan athletic tradition has a proud heritage dating back to the days of football, track, and swim teams. Milligan has always been strong in athletics. Several athletes have continued on into professional careers, both as players and as coaches.

SPORTS are an outlet that students really seem to LOVE. Although many student-athletes represent Milligan on the field or court at the varsity level, many play for the LOVE OF THE SPORT at the intramural level.

Countless hours of practice, conditioning, and dedication go into making great athletes.

Another major contributor to athletic success must be attributed to the many coaches who, without their LOVE OF THE SPORT, would not be able to coach their team to victory.

Each and every Buff and Lady Buff plays with such heart and emotion that it is no secret that Milligan athletes play FOR THE LOVE OF THE SPORT!

"Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."
Isaiah 40:31

The Lady Buffs basketball team was once called the "Buffettes". Shown here in a photo dating back to 1910, note that the ladies played in long skirts!

Today, the Lady Buffs continue a proud tradition in women's basketball. Through a tough season, the team joined together to post an impressive record making a tournament semifinal appearance.

"Milligan athletics provide a release time away from studying to put our abilities to use toward a common goal and show Christ through our sportsmanship."
Gina Adams, Senior

Triumphant!

Meeting change & rivals head-on!

"There were no individuals on the team. Unity was shown on and off the court. We played as one."

Head Coach Debbie Allen

"Devotions unified the team. We became friends off the court."

Senior Francie Duncan

Front Row: Left to right: Marcy Mullen, Debbie Wright, Dawn Sells, Jami Ritger, Dorothy Ritchey, Francie Duncan. **Back Row:** Coach Lori Mills, Sara Farnsworth, Doneva Bays, Amy VandeStreek, Sarah Pierson, Heather Smith, Statistician Amy Taylor, and Head Coach Debbie Allen.

Jami Ritger and Doneva Bays cover Dawn Sells as she puts one over the net for the Lady Buffs. The opponents from the other team valiantly try to block, but fortunately...miss.

Senior Night saw Francie Duncan, Sara Farnsworth, and Dawn Sells honored for their commitment to the team.

Though the 1995 Milligan Volleyball team faced difficult transitions with new players and a new coach, the Lady Buffs were victorious in more ways than one.

The team was under the guidance of new Head Coach Debbie Allen and returning Assistant Coach Lori Mills. In their first season coaching together, they guided the Lady Buffs to a record of 25 wins and 13 losses.

The Lady Buffs finished third in tournament playoffs and third overall in their division. This year the team was young and composed of a lot of new faces, however the seniors were the leaders of the team.

Senior and backcourt specialist Francie Duncan said, "This year's team really played together and were more spiritually unified."

The devotions and friendships that were developed on road trips spiritually unified the team.

When asked what the most memorable game of the season was, sophomore Debbie Wright said, "When we went against our big rival, King College."

Milligan had not defeated King in six years.

"We were down 14-8 and came back to win," stated Wright.

Francie Duncan and Heather Smith were named TVAC Scholar Athletes. Doneva Bays was named All-Conference in the TVAC and was named All-Region in the Mid-South Region.

Due to graduation, the team will lose Francie Duncan, Sara Farnsworth, and Dawn Sells. With their help the 1995 team met change and rivals head on.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Us/Them
Belmont	2-3
Tusculum	1-3
Bluefield	3-0
Clinch Valley	3-0
King	3-0
Lee	1-3
Lees McRae	3-0
Montreat Anderson	3-0
Tusculum	1-3
Bryan	3-0
Covenant	3-2
Lee	1-3
King	3-2
Bluefield	3-0
Carson-Newman	3-0
Montreat Anderson	3-0
Bryan	3-0
Covenant	3-1
Clinch Valley	3-1
King	1-3
Lees McRae	3-0
Overall Record	15-6

Doneva Bays helps lead the Lady Buffs past Belmont University with her vicious spikes. One might even say she was "smokin"...

Tough!

But they endured!

1995 proved tough for the Men's Soccer team. One big obstacle was a 15-man roster, as opposed to a full roster of 20. Numerous injuries kept players on the bench, decreasing the number of men who could actually play.

Another obstacle was the youth of the team. The team acquired only three freshmen, Craig Widener, Leo Campos and Howie Sullens, but the overall 'athletic' maturity of the team, according to Coach Chiu, was still at the high school level.

Freshman Leo Campos stated, "We have a lot of talent, but it's not put to use the right way."

Even though the team began the season experiencing hardships, towards the end things began to click.

Junior Bill Loran, co-captain of the team said, "We need to build on this end of the season because the team started to molc together and play well. We need to carry this over to next season."

The players worked hard off the field as well. Devon Fisher, Dasen Ritchey, and Lorar were named All-American Scholar Athletes.

The outlook for next season is optimistic The team will lose only two seniors, Ritchey and Nathnael Tadessee. Next fall, Coach Juar Chiu and his assistants, Cort Mills and Gler Davis, are hoping to fill a 20-man roster.

Front Row: Seth Miller, Nate Tadassee, Jamie Dixon, Chad Kisner, Gant Patteson, Alan Clem, John Labig, Leo Campos, Dasen Ritchey. **Back Row:** Chris George, Assistant Coach Glen Davis, Assistant Coach Cort Mills, Ryan Seibe, Devon Fisher, Craig Widener, Matt Maggard, Bill Loran, Jason Morgan, Jim Clark and Head Coach Juan Chiu.

John Labig dives for the ball, cutting off an opponent from King College, while Matt Maggard gallantly rushes in from behind.

Jamie Dixon tries to gain control of the ball by hacking. This is usually a derogatory term, but when our guys do it, it's okay.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Us/Them
Mars Hill	0-2
Cambellsville	2-0
Tenn. Wesleyan	0-5
Tusculum	0-6
Brevard	2-3
Bryan	0-5
Sue Bennett	4-4
Johnson	7-2
Montreat Anderson	2-3
Maryville	0-5
Bluefield	0-3
Johnson Bible	7-0
Lee	1-2
Atlanta Christian	3-2
King	3-1
Overall Record	
5 Wins 9 Losses	1 Tie

Nate Tadessee moves in to stop the ball and prevent King from scoring. Great defensive as well as offensive efforts helped lead the team to a 3-1 win.

"We had a young team and a tough schedule, but we did very well at the end. We beat King College for the first time since 1980."

Head Coach Juan Chiu

Most memorable experience: ***"When we played Lee College....We had them tied 1-1 until the final minute when Lee kicked a goal. We lost 2-1 but played the best game of the year."***

Senior Nathnael Tadessee

The Lady Buffs Basketball team consisted of **Back Row:** Head Coach Rich Aubrey, Amy Morse, Heather Smith, Doneva Bays, Amy VandeStreek, Glenda Blevins, Catrina Bartley, Kim Brewer and Assistant Coach Mike Sampson. **Front Row:** Crystal Grindstaff, April Dugan, Tammy Carter, Amanda Moore, Joanna Bellamy, Alana Looker, Kayla Foster and Assistant Coach Sheri Aubrey.

Technically Wonderful!

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Us/Them
LMU	47-75
Piedmont	72-63
Clinch Valley	89-52
Sue Bennett	79-73
Covenant	75-63
Bryan	76-64
Maryville	89-90
Bluefield	86-71
Edward Waters	75-54
Marian	50-53
VI	88-53
King	79-50
Alice Lloyd	66-70
Covenant	83-48
TN Wesleyan	52-66
Montreat	98-49
Tusculum	80-93
Montreat	81-68
Bluefield	98-77
Clinch Valley	76-86
Sue Bennett	84-59
VI	85-66
Tusculum	70-86
King	81-66
Maryville	76-83
TN Wesleyan	68-67
Bryan	78-80
Alice Lloyd	54-57
Playoffs:	
Clinch Valley	89-72
Tusculum	87-10
Overall Record:	18-12

The Milligan College Lady Buffs Basketball team finished stronger than predicted in the 1995-96 season. Although losing key players due to graduation and injury, the Lady Buffs stood strong down the stretch to finish with an overall record of 18-12. In the TVAC, the Lady Buffs challenged their opponents for the title, only to come up short, to rival Tusculum, and finish third.

The strength of the Lady Buffs rose from the returning seniors that participated in the 1995-96 season. They included Joanna Bellamy, Tammy Carter, and Amanda Moore, all starters for the Buffs, and heavy contributors to the offensive and defensive ends. Bellamy led the team in 3-point field goal percentage at 35%, Carter in assists with 6.6 per game (fourth nationally), and Moore with 8.8 rebounds per game.

After sophomore scorer Crystal Grindstaff went down with a knee injury at the beginning of the season, the Lady Buffs looked to find someone who would step up and take on the offensive load. Freshman Glenda Blevins and junior Doneva Bays did just that as they averaged 16.4 and 16 points per game, respectively. Blevins became the TVAC Freshman-of-the-Year, as she led the NAIA nationally in field goal percentage at 65%.

The game that the Lady Buffs will most be remembered for this season was the comeback win against Tennessee Wesleyan during Family Weekend. Trailing the entire game, the Buffs tied the score with one minute to go in regulation. With one second left on the clock, Glenda Blevins nailed a foul shot, leading the Buffs to victory in one of the most exciting games in school history.

by Jeff Wallace

Senior Joanna Bellamy looks for a safe way out as she is violently attacked from above by a player from Clinch Valley. The Lady Buffs proved to be a threat both inside the lane and from outside.

(Below) Driving bravely down the lane, junior Heather Smith avoids a player from Piedmont, with skill and determination. Having one step ahead of her opponent, she was able to take it to the hoop for two points.

(Bottom left) Amanda Moore bares her teeth in the face of an obstinate Piedmont opponent. "I am woman, hear me roar!"

R E B O U N D

This season was characterized by unity among the Lady Buffs, setting high goals, and making our dreams realities. Above all else... No Sloshing, Ladies!!

Head Coach Rich Aubrey

Even more than the great memories of Lady Buff basketball, I will cherish the close friendships among my teammates the most.

Senior Tammy Carter

Sophomore John Searby rises over the struggling masses. His opponent tries to block the shot, while John tries to make it good.

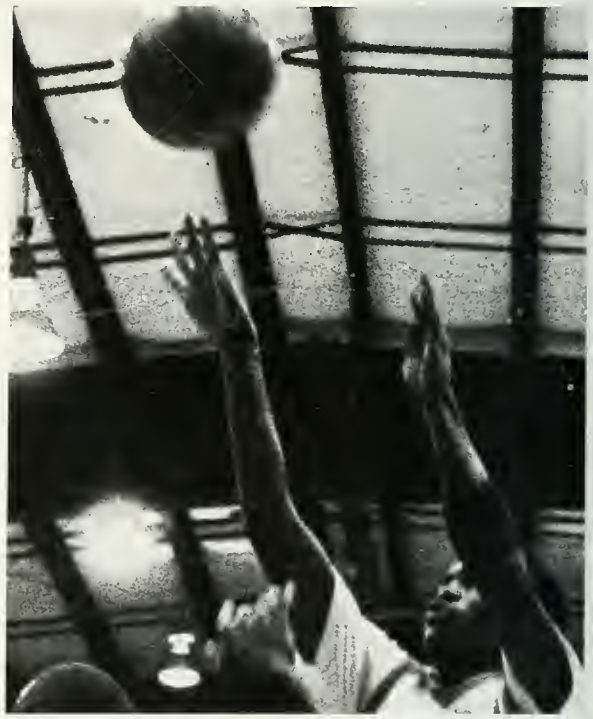
And the struggle for dominance continues.... junior Trey Jarmond viciously struggles for the ball, fighting with a Clinch Valley opponent.

"It was a transitional year, with a new coach and lots of new players. Nevertheless, we thought it was a successful season. Not one of previous standards, but still a good year."

Head Coach Tony Wallingford

Most memorable game: ***"The game against Tennessee Wesleyan... I have never been a part of anything like that before, never seen anything like that before."***

Senior Jason Pittser



Sophomore James Harris puts the ball up over the head of an opponent. His soft shooting touch proved to be of vital importance to the Buffs' offense.

1995-96 Men's Basketball Team: (Back Row) Head coach Tony Wallingford, assistant coach Mike Music, James Harris, Chris Barlow, Jason Davis, Stuart Tysinger, Jeff Bishop, Adam Waldo, John Searby, Robbie O'Bryan, assistant coach Will Ratliff, manager Corey Paulson. (Front Row) Chris Tomeo, Jeff Lyles, Justin Nelson, Jason Pittser, Eric Richardson, Trey Jarmond, Ned Smith. (Not pictured: Chessie Pyatt, Jimmy Winegar.)

Tenacity in the Key!

The Buffs and their fans saw many new aces take the court, inluding the return of ıead coach Tony Wallingford.

At the beginning of the year, the Buffs were anked 22nd in the NAIA Division II national ›re-season poll. Although expectations were ıigh, the Buffs started out of the blocks slowly ınd could not regain the same composure as hey had in the 1994-95 season.

At times, the Buffs looked to be at full trength as they beat nationally ranked Alice .loyd College by double digits and made ncredible comebacks against teams like Montreat College.

They also made an incredible comeback in vhat was the most exciting game of the season, gainst Tennessee Wesleyan during Family Veekend. The Men were down by 28 points t the half, and still down by 8 with 1:43 left. 'hey ended up ahead by a point with 1:05 emaining and a free throw with 19 seconds left on the clock won the game. Ecstatic fans rushed the court. The men truly showed tenacity.

The Buffs, however, continued to go up and down, only to finish fifth in the TVAC with an overall record of 17-15.

Jason Pittser, Jeff Bishop, and Justin Nelson ended four year careers with the Buffs in the 1995-96 season. Pittser became the fourth player in the school's history to score over 2,000 points in his college career. He ended up as the all-time third leading scorer at Milligan with a total of 2,213 points.

The Buffs were led in scoring by Pittser with an average of 21 points per game. Junior Trey Jarmond helped lead the Buffs averaging 17 points per game and 47% from 3-point range.

Other contributors included Bishop, Nelson, Jason Davis, Robbie O'Bryan, Jeff Lyles, Eric Richardson, John Searby, James Harris, Ned Smith, and Jimmy Winegar.

by Jeff Wallace

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Us/Them
N.Greeneville	86-94
OSU-Newark	111-86
Trinity International	98-103
E.Coast Christian	95-59
Piedmont Bible	84-37
Marshall	71-124
Clinch Valley	78-64
Piedmont Bible	101-54
Covenant	82-92
Bryan	100-80
Warren Wilson	91-51
Bluefield	77-87
UNC-Asheville	76-84
Louisiana Christian	95-103
VI	72-82
King	92-75
Alice Lloyd	103-79
Covenant	81-90
TN Wesleyan	86-85
Montreat	67-64
N. Greeneville	76-81
Tusculum	97-88
Montreat	71-85
Bluefield	76-81
Clinch Valley	105-100
VI	90-81
Tusculum	88-83
King	72-74
TN Wesleyan	88-86
Alice Lloyd	78-98
Bryan	85-81
Playoffs	
TN Wesleyan	85-94

Overall Record: 17-15

CHEERLEADING

The squad valiantly lift Jennie Byrd high above the court in what is known as the "high elevator." Looks scary doesn't it?

"Go Buffs Go!" A popular catch phrase, instituted by the girls off the court.

The cheerleaders led the crowds in cheers, chants, and even the Buffalo beat!

Mandy Pelsue, co-captain
Jenny Byrd
Erin Carter

Autumn Crane
Brandy Frazier, co-captain

"I had a lot of fun with cheerleading and I thank the basketball team for all their support. We're going to miss the seniors. Ned--sorry about the signs!"

Autumn Crane

"To the girls--this has been the best season. I'll miss y'all and I know you'll do great! Guys--you had a great season and I hope next year you can find someone to yell louder than me . REBOUND!"

Mandy Pelsue

"We had some real exciting games. Thanks to the crowd for their support!"

Jennie Byrd

"Thanks to the basketball team and their coaches for their support. I really enjoyed being their ball girl."

Brandy Frazier

"Thanks to the crowd for their support and enthusiasm. Thanks to the players and the cheerleaders for all the great memories. It's been a fun season."

Erin Carter

True Sports Love

Intramurals Show Heart

This year held fierce competition in the area of intramural sports. Students were involved in basketball, flag-football, volleyball, and softball. The men's soccer team also sponsored an intramural soccer team.

Intramurals were meant to involve everyone in sports, and whether playing or cheering for friends, the entire campus seemed to be brought to life by intramurals.

Over fifty people played an intramural sport this year, many of them playing in more than one.

Volleyball coach Debbie Allen headed up intramurals this year, assisted by a staff of students.

The staff also put together a late-night volleyball tournament in the fieldhouse, a 5-K run, and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament that produced some really cool t-shirts.

Although tempers occasionally flared on the courts and fields, students enjoyed their extra exercise with a true spirit of sportsmanship.

Intramural sports at Milligan truly show the spirit of competition AND the love of the sport.

(Left) Freshman Ben Lee quenches his thirst during a quick break on the basketball courts. Lee's young team stood their ground against the "Old Fat Guys" team that included faculty members Marvin Glover, Tom Barkes, Bob Mahan, and Cort Mills.

(Far Left) Sophomore Travis Morarity and freshman Jacob Robinson go one-on-one as Jacob prepares to take it to the hoop for two.

(Center Left) Dr. Jack Knowles joins in a little volleyball fun in a faculty vs. student intramural game.

(Near Left) Junior Jacob Sutherland rejects a smash attempt by junior Craig Davis during an intramural volleyball game. Check out Craig's vertical!

Tulsa Bound!

Tennis Excellence wins TVAC Title

With all 1995 team members returning after a second place finish in the TVAC, this year's team was ready to win from the beginning.

The team had a challenging fall scrimmage schedule, taking on division II schools during a fall break trip to Tampa, Fla.

The seniors challenged their teammates to be "Excellent" and also reminded them that Coach would let them shave his head if they won the conference title.

Other than a tough first match loss to Lee College, the squad went undefeated.

Milligan emerged TVAC tournament champions with Looker, Ritchey and Lawyer playing for singles titles. Doubles proved to be the deciding matches with first place wins by Adams/Looker and Ritchey/Votaw.

The title-clinching match was a tense, three set, semi-final victory by Adams/Looker over Tusculum. Realizing their lead was insurmountable, the team exploded to the court in celebration after their match. Milligan had secured their first ever bid to the national tournament in Tulsa, Ok.

With a commitment to excellence, faith and hard work, the team proved that indeed, "...all things work together for good to them that love God, to them that are called according to His purpose." Romans 8:28

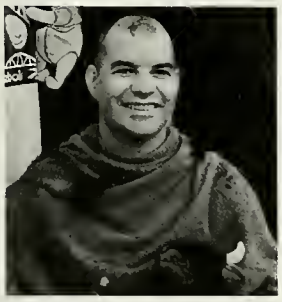
By Marvin Glover

Kristy Knoll, Laura Hutchings, Nikki Votaw, and Heather Stovall show off their new "EXCELLENCE" t-shirts. Complete with a buffalo in a tennis skirt, these shirts served as a reminder of the team's goal to constantly strive for excellence in all they set out to accomplish in the season.

Junior Alana Looker concentrates on the next point in doubles. Through intense play and endurance, Looker captured the TVAC #3 singles title and she and Gina Adams captured the #1 doubles title.

The 1996 Women's Tennis Team TVAC Champions proudly display their awards at the tournament finals at ETSU. **Back Row:**Dorothy Ritchey, Nikki Votaw, Heather Stovall, Emily Lawyer, and Kristal Dove. **Front Row:**Alana Looker, Coach Marvin Glover, and Gina Adams. (Not pictured: Laura Hutchings)

Junior Kristal Dove rips a backhand past her opponent from King College. Dove and Emily Lawyer teamed up at #3 doubles and proved to be a very strong pair in the TVAC.



I can't decide on a "most inspirational" moment for this team...maybe the Sugar-Nikki fued or Marvy's inspiration or playing tennis in the SNOW. I know I'll never forget having a group of less than stable females put electric clippers to my head!

Coach Marvin Glover

In a situation where excellence can exist, mediocrity is a sin. Be excellent both on and off the court and remember WHY we are playing.

Seniors Gina Adams & Nikki Votaw

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Us/Them
Lee	4-5
Clinch Valley	5-4
Tennessee Wesleyan	9-0
Tusculum	5-4
Bryan	8-1
Tennessee Wesleyan	9-0
King	9-0
Montreat	9-0
Tusculum	8-1
King	8-1
Virginia Intermont	7-2
Bryan	9-0

Overall Record 11-1

TVAC Tournament
26 points–TVAC Champs
#3, #5 singles champs
#1, #2 doubles champs
TVAC Coach of the Year
All-Academic Team:
Adams, Votaw, Hutchings, Dove
All-Conference Team:
Adams, Ritchey, Looker, Votaw, Lawyer

(Right) Freshman Julian Crews and senior Jason Derry intimidate their opponents from Bryan College. As a number three doubles team, they proved to be a serious contender in the TVAC.

(Below) Through determination and intense play, sophomore Carl Zimmerman and junior Greg Lumb work together to win the point. Zimmerman and Lumb triumphed over the number one seeded doubles team in the TVAC tournament.

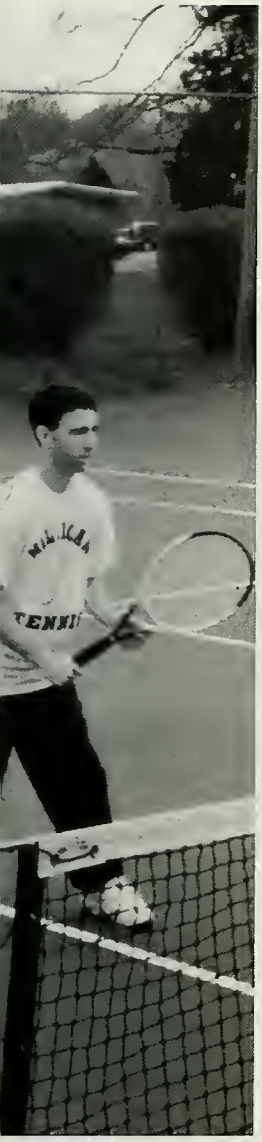
(Lower Right) Freshman Jacob "wild man" Robinson uses his unique style of play to smoke one past his opponent. He was well known for his killer game and wild hairdo.

This is the best group of guys I have ever coached.... they have the greatest attitudes and are a lot of fun to coach.

Coach Duard Walker

The end result was not exactly what we had planned, but the team showed a lot of heart and has great potential for next season.

Senior Scott Bowers



Tennis Trials

Team Youth Brings Inexperience

The men's tennis team experienced a very enjoyable year in 95-96. Although the team consisted of many young players, the men managed to make some good things happen.

Each member brought a unique element to help form an ecclectic blend to this year's squad. Jacob Robinson expressed himself not only with his tennis racquet, but also with his hair style. Greg Lumb's legs have only seen fifteen years more use than those of his teammates.

Success on the courts was evidenced by the the team experiencing bright spots at times. The third doubles team of senior Jason Derry and freshman Julian Crews completed the season with a winning record. The number one doubles team of sophomore Carl Zimmerman and junior Greg Lumb, along with Derry and Crews, had success in the conference tournament.

The highlight of the year came when Coach Walker was informed by a police officer that he was travelling too fast and was "committing a BIG SIN."

Over the summer, the team will be working hard to bring an improved effort to the courts. The men aspire to become a TVAC contender during next year's season.

by R. Greg Lumb

The Buffs Tennis Team consisted of: **Back Row:** Greg Lumb, Ben Stuecher, Carl Zimmerman, David Girdwood, Coach Walker. **Front Row:** Scott Bowers, Jacob Robinson, and Jason Derry.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Us/Them
Virginia Intermont	2-7
Tusculum	1-8
Bryan	7-2
Clinch Valley	4-5
King	2-7
Virginia Intermont	6-3
Tusculum	2-7
King	0-9
Lee	0-9
Emory and Henry	4-5
Bryan	4-5

Overall Record: 2-9

TVAC Champs

Lady Buff Domination wins Conference

Lady Buff softball continued to dominate the region as they gained another TVAC championship with a 20-4 record and an overall record of 31-18. This was their third conference title since 1992. The team advanced to the NAIA Mid-South Regionals where they finished fourth in the tournament to end the season.

During Spring Break, the team travelled to Florida to play several nationally ranked teams and faired quite well.

Despite rain and severe weather conditions, the Lady Buffs managed to overcome their opponents and capture the coveted TVAC title. The pitching staff, defense, and offense worked together to make positive things happen. Senior Chassy Smiley led the team in at-bat percentages and proved to be a leader both on and off the field.

Individually, four players earned All-TVAC first team honors: senior Jenifer Blevins, senior Monica Womack, freshman Shari Scott, and senior Chassy Smiley. Blevins, Scott, and Smiley were also selected to the Mid-South Regional Team.

Coach Wes Holly stated, "I am very pleased with this year's team as this is our third TVAC title in softball. Our program currently has a record of 217-115 for a .653 winning percentage."

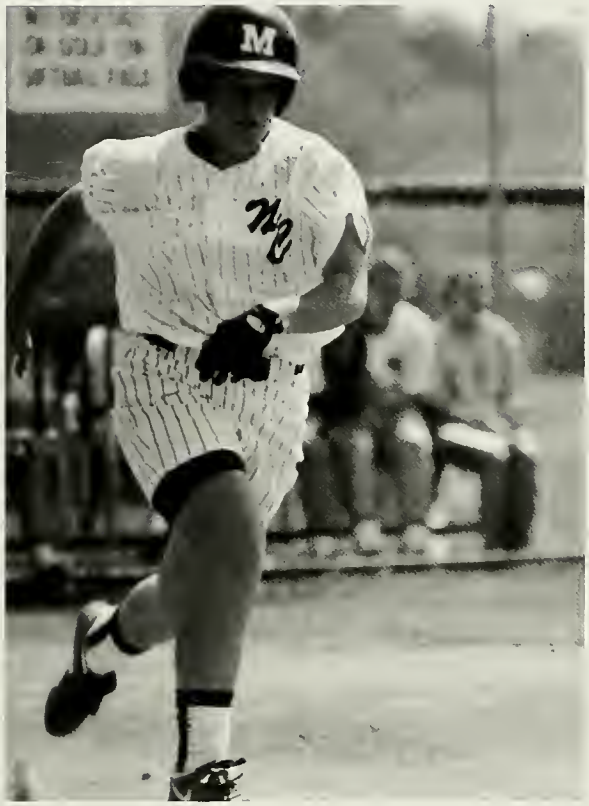
The Lady Buffs look forward to next season with eager anticipation and have their sights set on a district title and trip to the national tournament.

The Lady Buffs Softball Team consisted of **Back Row:** Coach Wes Holly, Michelle Klawiter, Melissa Davis, Jamie Dickeson, Shari Scott, Angela Beauchamp, Whitney Schultz, Marcy Mullen. **Front Row:** Heather Williams, Chassy Smiley, Monica Womack, Jenifer Blevins, Joanna Bellamy, and Jessica Spaulding.

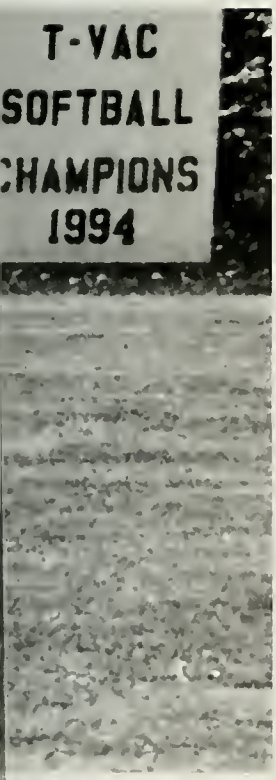
Junior Jessica Spaulding fields a ground ball hit hard by a player from Lee College. Jessica's strong arm and fielding abilities kept many opponents from scoring on balls hit to the outfield.

Safe at first, senior Joanna Bellamy gets set to try and steal second. After four seasons as a Lady Buff, she has this maneuver down to an art.

After a rip into center field, senior Monica Womack heads for first hoping for at least a double. The team's excellent work at bat put them in the driver's seat for capturing the TVAC title.



In between innings, the infield gets together to talk things over and plan their defensive strategy. Such defined teamwork paid off in the end for the Lady Buffs.



Hit it out of the park and you don't have to run as fast!

Head Coach Wes Holly

This was a challenging year... unfortunately, it didn't turn out exactly as we had planned but it was still a good season.

Senior Chassy Smiley

Take a Base!

A Year of Ups and Downs

The Buffs started off their spring season with a bang en route to what they hoped would be their year to clinch the TVAC title. Unfortunately, it was a season of ups and downs finishing with a 16-22 record and a sixth place conference ranking.

Freshman Thomas Dillard was named TVAC Freshman of the Year and part of the all-TVAC team, leading the conference in hitting with a .430 average and in doubles with 18. Dillard was also named to the Mid-South All Star Team.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Kevin Brinn, who pitched a no hitter against Pikeville College in Kentucky. Chris Turbee led the TVAC in triples with 7, also matching the school record.

Senior Will Douglas was named the team's Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Following a truly miraculous recovery from a severely broken arm in the fall, senior Jeff Legault was back on the mound hurling for the Buffs.

Rain played a key role in delaying the season and forced several games to be played back to back near the end of the season. This led to tired pitchers as well as the rest of the team.

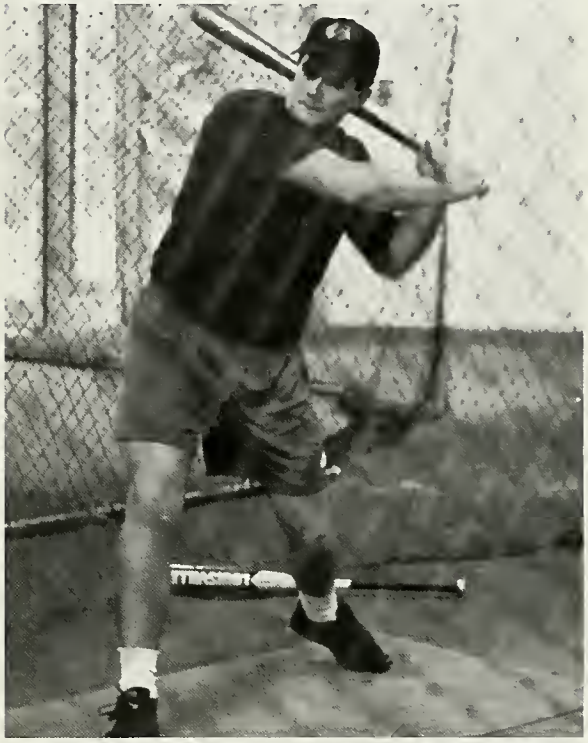
The TVAC Tournament, held in Hunter Wright Stadium in Kingsport, was not kind to the Buffs. They finished the season early and would have to wait for next season to make their run at the TVAC title.

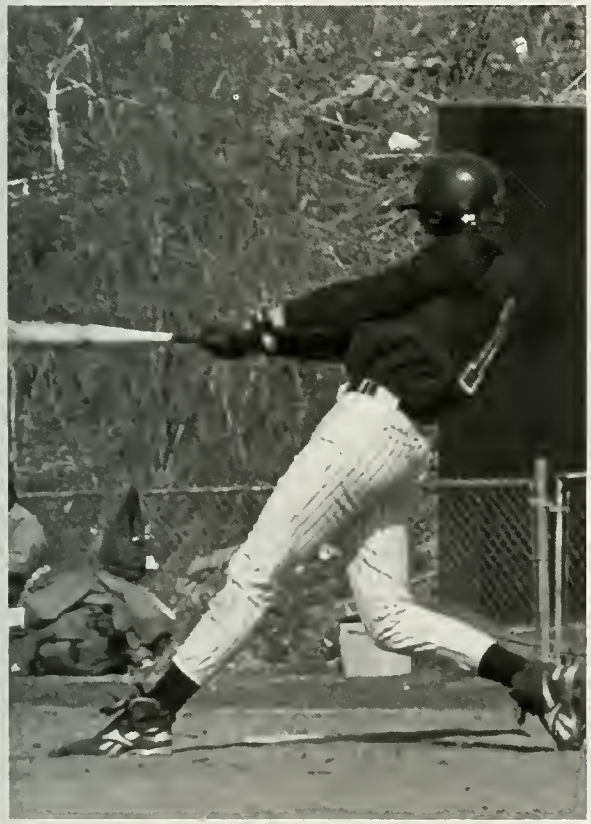
The Buffs Baseball team: Jeff Legault, Kirk Harris, Will Douglas, Jason Pittser, Mike White, Dave Peccia, John Berry, Chris Mayes, Kevin Brinn, Steve Harvey, Jason Counts, Matt Hamilton, Andy Hare, Todd Fulks, Chris Turbee, David Shleton, Kyle Lanzer, Nathan Maloney, Scott Hornish, Josh Carter, Thomas Dillard, Kevin Conner, Brent Mefford, Brian Siktberg, Asst. Coaches Ed Hodge, Gil Payne, Jeff Alridge, & Coach Doug Jennett.

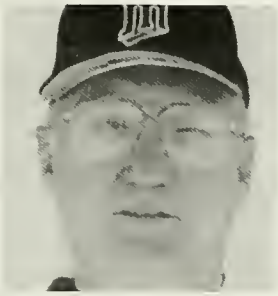
(Left) Sophomore Chris Turbee is SAFE at second... The Buffs base running abilities helped gain several stolen bases.

(Below) Ready for a big game, sophomore Andy Hare takes a few swings in the batting cages. Due to inclement weather throughout the season, the Buffs were often forced to practice in the fieldhouse.

(Below Left) Senior Mike White cracks one into left field allowing two base runners to score, putting Milligan up by one in the ninth.

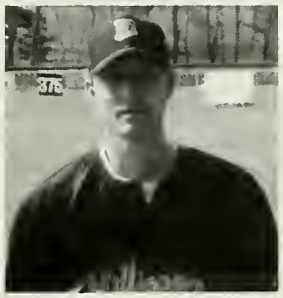






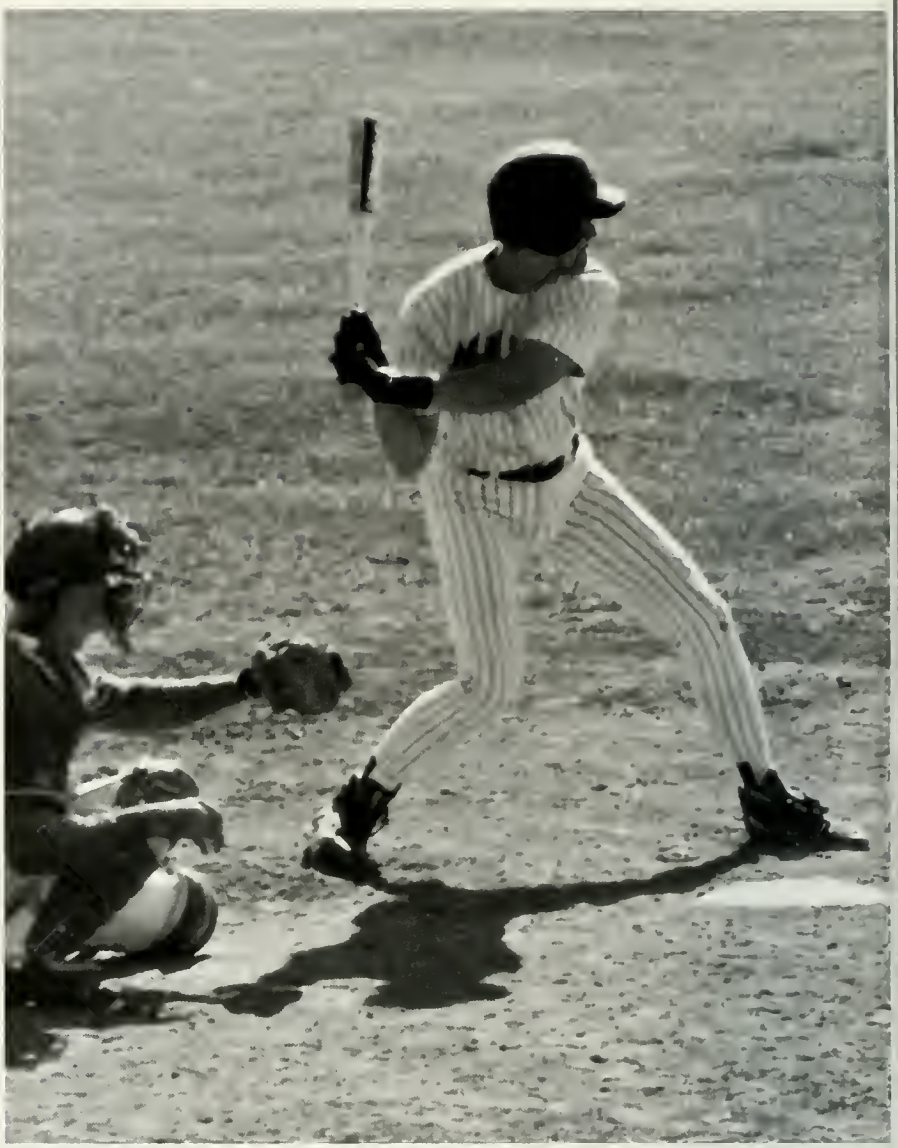
I am very pleased with each and every player... they have all worked very hard and never quit.

Head Coach Doug Jennett



This season was like a roller coaster ride... filled with lots of ups and downs.

Senior Will Douglas



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The Year in SPORTS...

ORGANIZATIONS

A Common Bond

Various clubs and activities both on and off campus provided an outlet for students to take a break from the books and unite in A COMMON BOND of service.

Students helped with blood drives and formed BONDS with the elderly through Delta Kappa and Service Seekers.

Through Milligan Students for Life, students were involved in COMMON pro-life activities across the nation.

During school breaks, students were involved with missions work in inner-city Memphis and Mexico.

Our small student body was ideal for becoming involved.

SGA planned events covering the range of campus activities. Social Affairs and Spiritual Life provided A COMMON BOND for students to have fun and grow spiritually.

Whether it was an academic, spiritual, social, or athletic organization, students found A COMMON BOND in whatever capacity they wished to serve.

"They devoted themselves to the apostle's teaching and to the fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer... All the believers were gathered together and had everything in common."

Acts 2:42, 44

Students of the 1909-10 National Honor Society at Milligan gather in front of the Administration Building after being honored for their outstanding academic achievements.

Nearly ninety years later, Milligan still emphasizes academic excellence. Junior Melissa Hancock signs the register after being inducted into the 1995-96 Alpha Chi National Academic Honor Society open to the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes.

"Extracurricular clubs provide opportunities for me to serve others while here at Milligan. I really enjoy being so involved."

Dianna Hoppes, Junior

Providing a voice

From new student orientation to service projects, Student Government Association provided leadership and expression for the campus community.

Beginning with a Leadership Retreat, members returned from summer break early to brainstorm ideas and discuss goals. Completely student led, the group took part in a prayer walk the day before new students arrived. "Without Christ in prayer, the campus would be lost," stated Senior SGA Treasurer Adele Adinolfi.

That focus paid off as new student orientation week began. With a theme from Dr. Suess's *Oh the Places You'll Go*, new students took part in an ice cream social, team meetings, and a new student banquet. "I really enjoyed getting familiar with the campus," said Freshman Jane McIlvoy. Other activities included a drive-in movie, spiritual life bonfire, and matriculation.

With a strong beginning to the academic year, committees were formed to give athletes more recognition, look for a new sign in front of the school, and replace the gravel road behind Webb Hall. SGA also continued leading a weekly Sunday ministry at Sycamore Shoals and Northside Hospitals. Clubs, classes, and dorms were able to organize and orchestrate the services.

Other service projects were led by individual classes. Sophomore class members helped to paint Grandview Christian Church, while juniors served meals to the homeless at Thanksgiving.

Focusing on campus needs and concerns, Student Government members provided a voice for the student body.

"SGA wants to express the views of everyone."
Junior Chris Curtis

Student Government Association Officers include: junior Justin Brown, president; senior Shannon Tolson, vice-president; junior Heath Hill, parliamentarian; sophomore Ladd Iseminger, secretary; senior Adele Adinolfi, treasurer.

Waiting to begin, junior President Rhonda Vaught shares an idea at a weekly SGA meeting. All meetings opened with a devotional and time of prayer requests and praises.

At the close of new student orientation, vice-president Shannon Tolson expresses gratitude to all who contributed to the week's events. With a theme of *Oh the Places You'll Go,* orientation was sponsored and organized by SGA.

Enjoying a study break before finals, president Justin Brown and treasurer Adele Adinolfi enjoy each other's company at the SGA Christmas Party. SGA and faculty members met in the SUB lounge for a spaghetti dinner and a time of fellowship the last week of classes.

Sophomores Patty Neubert, Troy Dillon, and senior Tom Garwood relax at the SGA Christmas Party with a spaghetti supper.

Accompaning the worship band in Tuesday morning chapel, senior Matt Andris plays a hymn. The chapel worship team provided Tuesday morning worship as well as outreach in the community.

Opportunities to grow

"Spiritual Life Committee was a venue through which people can study scripture and develop a prayer life," said Senior Cochairman Tabitha Travis.

Along with this motivation, Spiritual Life committee members strove to be motivators, prayer warriors, and examples for the campus community. "It's like a family-type deal looking out for everyone," explained Junior Wes Stevens. The group met weekly on Sunday nights to pray for the campus, plan Vespers, and meet with small group leaders.

Vespers services and spiritual renewal weeks were main events orchestrated by the committee. Contacting speakers and scheduling music were part of sponsoring Vespers, as well as offering prayer after the services. "Vespers saves everyone the stress of going out into the community. We bring it to them," stated Stevens.

Spiritual Renewal weeks were another function initiated by the group. Jeff Moody of Upward Bound Ministries led the fall portion October 29-November 3 while Mark Imboden took part in the spring. "It helped us focus on the real reason we're here," said Freshman Angela Reifsteck.

Other activities included a bonfire the first week of classes and ICU and Disciple-ship groups. Led by students, small group bible studies provided a smaller scale support system. "They provide people with a small group to really study scripture with," explained Travis.

With a focus on strengthening a Christian walk, Spiritual Life committee provided support, guidance, and prayer. "We need to be the community we're called to be," concluded Travis.

Spiritual Life Officers: (Front Row) Liz Wetterling, Tabitha Travis, Brian Hauser and Jay MacNealy. **(Back Row)** Diana Dunagan, Holly Irvin and Shannon Kaltenbach.

As speaker and song leader of spiritual renewal week Jeff Moody leads worship in the SUB on Friday night.

At the last service of Spiritual Renewal Week, freshman Melissa Hook takes part in worship led by Jeff Moody. Services began on Monday night and were held through Friday.

At the spiritual life bonfire behind Hopwood, spiritual life committee members lead worship. The bonfire took place the opening week of classes, and provided fellowship and sharing.

Through New Life Missions, under the direction of Milligan alum Rob Minton, several students had the opportunity to serve God in various capacities on the mission field this year.

Missions at Milligan

Over Christmas Break, thirty-six participants embarked on a journey to Piedras Negras, Mexico on a medical missions trip. Five temporary clinics were set up in the communities surrounding the Piedras where medical care was in great need. A large amount of medication was issued to the sick and health screenings given to adults and children alike. Several Milligan nursing students served selflessly and gained valuable medical knowledge through this experience.

Along with the medical emphasis of this trip, several students were involved in construction work. New Life Missions purchased supplies and students helped frame and roof a pre-school building in Piedras.

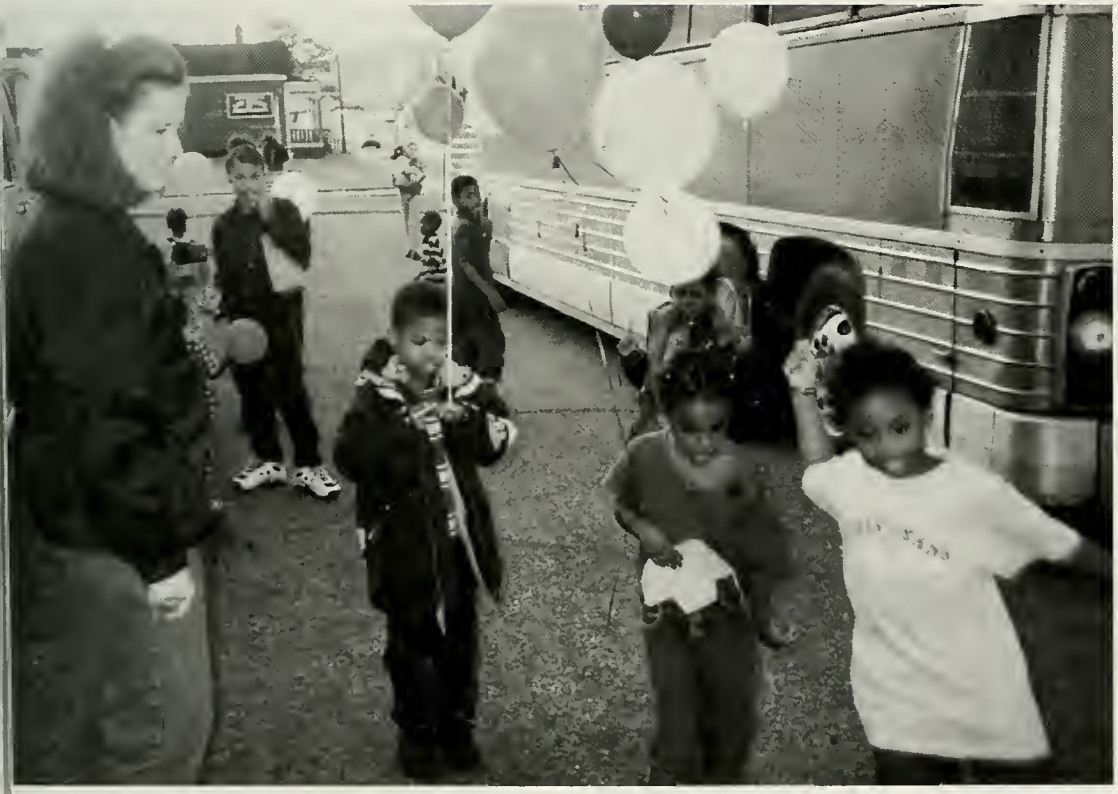
Spring Break offered a chance for ten students to experience inner-city missions work. Working alongside M.I.C.O. (Memphis Inner-City Outreach), the group set up an after school day care program for school children for about 65 kids. This program included worship and teaching times and provided a safe atmosphere to keep kids off the streets.

The group also took part in a phon-a-thon in the evenings to help raise money for M.I.C.O. projects such as a new building for day care.

Missions provided an opportunity for many of the Milligan community to serve God in ways they never before dreamed. Whether it be on a foreign mission field or right in their own back yard, students learned how rewarding serving the Lord and ministering to His children can really be!

During one of the free clinics in Piedras Negras, Mexico, senior Cindy Frasure assists with health screenings for the people of Piedras. A pre-med major, Cindy received training and experience that cannot be gained through mere textbook learning while on the trip with New Life Missions.

In one of the Missions Club's weekly Bible Studies, freshman Jane McIlvoy learns what it truly means to be a servant of God. Missions Club looked for missions opportunities both on and off campus.



(Center) Freshman Laura Buchanan joins in the discussion at a Missions Club Bible Study. This provided for a time of question and answer as well as a chance to keep one another accountable to his or her service to God.

While in Memphis over Spring Break, freshman Emily Pitzer takes time out to play with the inner-city children. The M.I.C.O. trip provided an opportunity for students to see what challenges the children of the inner-city face today.

From Carowinds to Terrific Tuesday, the Social Affairs Committee organized activities that provided a break from the routine of classes and studies. The organization was led by co-chairpersons Kristal Dove and Marc Mooney.

Social

To begin the year, the group sponsored a trip to Carowinds amusement park in North Carolina.

Movie Nights were another event sponsored by Social Affairs. For one dollar, students could take in a movie, with friends, drinks and snacks. Movies included *While You Were Sleeping*, *The Santa Clause*, and *Batman Returns*.

Affairs

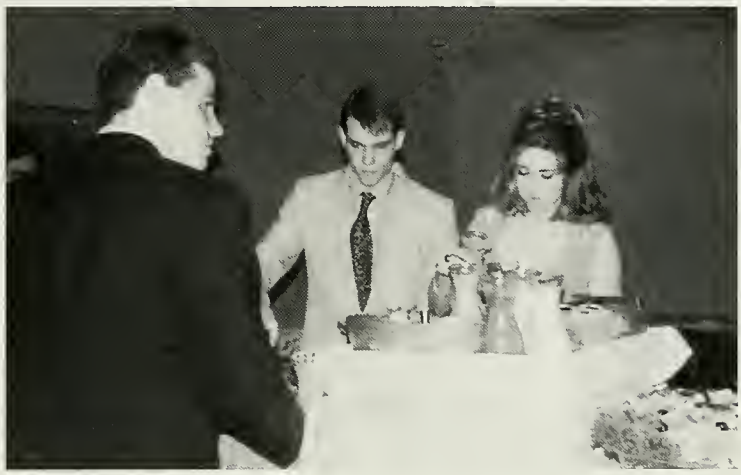
Over 300 students attended the Fall Formal held at the Quality Inn in Johnson City.

Held on April 16, Terrific Tuesday completed the year. With a theme of Dr. Suess, the day included games and relaxing activities as students welcomed a break before the stress of exams loomed upon them.

Exchanging corsages before the Fall Formal, Ken Packer and LeAnna Stipe prepare to leave for the formal dance held at the Quality Inn in Johnson City.

(Far left) Stuffing their eight man tent into its bag, freshman Hillary Knott, junior Julie Anderson, and sophomore Cindy Crowe pack up after a night in the rain. The group stayed the night in a nearby campground after enjoying a day at Carowinds Amusement Park in North Carolina.

(Left) Sergey Boystov, Carolyn Taylor, Kristen Barnett, Tammy Craig, Brian Densford, Courtney Collins and Holly Adam pause for a picture with the "Pig Mobile" at Carowinds Amusement Park.



At the Fall Formal, sophomores Clayton Notgrass and Jessica Fisher enjoy a dinner buffet before dancing. Whether attending with friends or as a couple, students enjoyed a night of relaxation and fun.

Social Affairs Committee includes (Row 1) Marc Mooney, Kristal Dove, Kori Ramsay, Kellie Fast. (Row 2) Ken Lambert, Carolyn Thompson, Amy Allen, Meredith Hartstern, Jennifer Shanks. (Row 3) Brian Densford, Tammy Craig, Kristen Barnett, Sarah Kaiser, Chris Goller, Misty Mitchell.

The Milligan College Tennessee Nu Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society held new member induction on November 3. Eight new members were inducted for the year. Membership was offered to

Alpha Chi

the top 10% of the junior and senior classes. Officers included senior Tammy Craig, president; senior Matt Andris, vice-president; senior Dena Mata, treasurer; and senior Gina Adams, secretary. Alpha Chi delegates attended the Regional Convention held in April in Charlotte, NC, and Kristen Barnett and Cindy Frasure were chosen to represent the Tennessee Nu Chapter in the regional and national scholarship competitions.

An outreach to prospective students, the Ambassadors were the first impression many people had of the college. Responsibilities included calling and housing prospective students as well

Ambassadors

as giving campus tours and taking part in a student panel.

"I enjoyed expressing what I liked and disliked about Milligan," explained sophomore Patty Neubert.

Overall, the Ambassadors play a vital role in communicating warmth from the campus community.

Junior Danny Sells congratulates Admissions guru Adele Adinolfi on her 54th successful Open House during her ten-year tenure as a Milligan student. Besides housing and calling prospective students, Ambassadors also attended meetings to prepare for Open House weekends throughout the school year. They served as guides and information sources for visting students and their families.

"I like showing new students how important the support network is here at Milligan."

Sophomore Nathan Flora

By signing her name, junior Lisa Fellows officially becomes part of Alpha Chi at the induction ceremony held on November 3, 1995. This signifies quite an honor as students are recognized for their outstanding academic achievements.

Alpha Chi: (Row 1) Melissa Hancock, Lisa Fellows, Cindy Frasure; **(Row 2)** Melanie Arnett, Dena Mata, Natalie Herring, Nancy DeNeal, Sponsor Dr. Lori Mills, Krista Kasler, Kristen Barnett, Shannon Tolson; **(Row 3)** Gina Adams, Jessica Reimert, Tammy Craig, Matthew Andris, Brad Frame.

Ambassadors: (Row 1) Patty Neubert, Heather Armstrong, Christie Dick;**(Row 2)** Lisa Fellows, Kristi Fogo, LeAnna Stipe, Nathan Flora, Jennifer Conrad, Dianna Hoppes, Dena Mata, Troy Dillon; **(Row 3)** Justin Brown, Deyette Tullius, Tricia Lowrey, Brent Newland, Jeff Wallace, Heath Hill, Shannon Tolson, Jennifer Enkoff, Alicia Laird, Danny Sells.

Milligan Students for Life assemble in Washington, D.C. before the March for Life. For the second year in a row, Milligan has had the priviledge of leading the march.

Several members of MSL participate in the Johnson City pro-life demonstration. These students held signs in protest to abortion and praised God for the gift of life.

MSL consisted of: **Back Row** Holly Turton, Gretchen Hutchings, Kaleb Schultze, Kristy Knoll, Brent Newland, Corben Milenbaugh. **Second Row** Missy Cerwinsky, Becky Brice, Anna Yeatts, Janice Heavey, Melissa Hook. **Front Row** Bonnie Koopman, Justin Brown, Kristi Fogo, Dianna Hoppes, Angie Barnett, Scott Shackle, Zachary Pearson.

(Far Right) College Republicans consisted of: **Back Row** Rhajon Colson, Julie Andersen, Cindy Crowe, Ryan McIntyre, Ladd Iseminger, Tina Mikels. **Front Row** Brent Newland, and Chris Goller.

Milligan Students for Life

Milligan Students for Life is an organization whose purpose is to glorify God for upholding the sanctity of life.

This year MSL participated in the Life Chain in Johnson City. Several Milligan students joined together with local churches at this peaceful demonstration. They spent two hours standing on South Roan Street in a time of prayer, petition, thanksgiving, and praise. Students said it was neat to hear the support from passing cars. Those who opposed pro-life views served to remind the group of the long road ahead.

The group had the honor of leading the March for Life in Washington, D.C. in January, joined by over 80,000 other people who took a stand for life.

The March opened eyes to the diverse groups of people, religious and political, who are involved in the pro-life movement.

Kristy Knoll stated, "There is forgiveness and healing found in the arms of the savior who has a plan for our lives and values his children."

College Republicans

Led by Todd Smith first semester, College Republicans worked to make college students more aware of political issues. The group held a car wash in the fall to raise money for a Wahington, D.C. trip. They also hosted a special speaker, Keith Spicer, a businessman from Kingsport who had run for congress.

Second semester, Brent Newland replaced Todd Smith as president. Members met to discuss political candidates for the upcoming presidential race. Officers for the group included: Todd Smith & Brent Newland, presidents; Ryan McIntyre, treasurer; & Rhajon Colson, secretary.

Association of Christian Ministries

Led by senior Anna Grant, the Association of Christian Ministries provided ministry majors with fellowship and support. Meeting every two weeks, topics of discussion included campus ministries, internships, and general ministries.

Prayer was also a vital part of ACM as members gathered in various Bible professors' homes. Besides being able to know other ministry majors better, sophomore Matt Love noted that the sessions on internships proved the most helpful.

Overall, the Association of Christian Ministries gave ministry students a common ground and encouragement.

ACM consisted of: **(Back Row)** Anna Grant, Mark Haley, Krista Smith, Christy Ooley, Brent Newland. **(Front Row)** Brian Landrum, Matt Love, Matt Todd, Brian Hauser, Todd Baldwin, and Lisa Hollis.

A guest teacher informs the Teacher Education Club of the endless possibilities for education in the 21st century. This was a very informative session for the group.

As part of her field experience in the classroom, sophomore Meredith McClughen spends time with kindergarteners at West Side Elementary School.

Teacher

Teacher Education Club was a help and resource for education majors. Meeting periodically throughout the year, special speakers provided guidance and insight.

Education

Topics ranged from applying for a job to technology upgrading. Creating resumes and teaching combined grade levels were also covered. Sophomore Meredith McClughen noted that year-round schooling is something of an issue in today's school system that will need to be heavily evaluated.

Club

Officers of the Teacher Education Club consisted of: senior Francie Duncan, president; senior Holly Irvin, vice-president; senior Cindy Minton, secretary; and sophomore Meredith McClughen, treasurer.

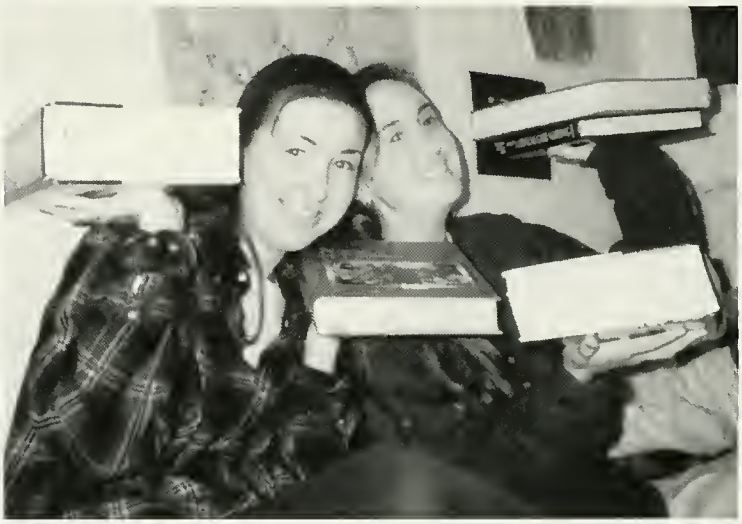
(Left) During one of their semimonthly meetings, ACM members look into possible ministry opportunities on campus. ACM provided an opportunity for fellow ministry majors to join together for prayer time and fellowship.

(Above) Teacher Education Club consisted of: **(Back Row)** Marcy Mullen, Heather Craig, Cindy Crowe, Jessica Reimert, Natalee Herring **(Front Row)** Dr. Julia Holmes, Chari Lindsay, Emily Lawyer, Cindy Minton, Francie Duncan, and Meredith McClughen.

(Above) Milligan's first ever graduating class of BSN students gather in front of the Nursing building.

(Far Right) Senior Kim Harp joyously hugs a friend following the nursing pinning ceremony. She joined her fellow classmates as one of the FIRST to survive Milligan's rigorous nursing program.

(Right) Showing off their brute strength, senior nursing students Paula Forrester and Kelly McNatt hoist up their amazon nursing books. After hours of cramming for the NCLEX, these ladies were able to pass their nursing boards and become professional nurses.



(Right) Having survived four years of classes and clinicals, seniors Lisa Tatlock, Angie Weisz, Shauna Royston, and Kelly McNatt are ready to walk across the stage in Seeger to receive their diplomas. The honor chords they are wearing indicate that they are members of the nursing honor society, and the ribbons on their lapels are in memory of Sarah Morison.

(Far Right) Dr. Beth Smith pins senior Chris Adams with his BSN pin at the nursing pinning ceremony. These pins were indicative of completion of a Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

The 35 senior nursing majors knew each other so well that they sat in the same seats in their nursing classes semester after semester.

Student

"It just worked out that way," said nursing senior Kathy Hobbs. "Our class has gotten so close since we've had practically every class together since our freshman year."

May 12 became an historic day as 35 of Milligan's 150 graduates were members of the first graduating class of the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

Nurses

Like other new programs, the nursing program has gone through many changes through the past four years. These changes include curriculum, faculty and facilities. There have even been two nursing students in the senior class who have given birth, and one student, Sarah Morison, who has died.

Association

Dr. Elizabeth Smith, program director, looks at the four years the nursing seniors have spent together as more than just a classroom experience.

"All the things they will have to face as nurses, they have faced in this class—birth and death. Perhaps it will make them better nurses," said Smith. "The people who are the most compassionate health care providers are those who have experienced what they learn about."

MCSNA was well represented at the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses annual convention in Nashville in November. Senior Lisa Tatlock received an award for Volunteer Community Service. Junior Amy Allen was elected the East Regional Director and sophomore Rachel Long was elected secretary to the association.

by Melissa Hancock, Stampede editor

Delta Kappa is a women's service organization on campus. Officers included president Krista Smith, vice-president Darcy Baker, treasurer Heather Stovall, and secretary Beth Frasure.

Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa's purpose is to share Christ through service with people on and off campus. Approximately 20 members provided free baby-sitting for faculty and married students, conducted a food drive and blood drive, and painted and cleaned for Milligan the Beautiful.

They also visited the Children's Hospital at Johnson City Medical Center and led a worship service at Sycamore Shoals and Northside Hospitals.

Volunteer Milligan, one of the many service organizations on campus, was pleased to participate in numerous activities to benefit the college and community in 1995-96. Organized under its elected officers, co-presidents Julie Anderson, Nancy DeNeal and LeAnna Stipe, secretary Angie Hallford, and treasurer Shannon Kaltenbach, the club found much success.

Volunteer Milligan

Service projects included holding a worship service for and writing letters to residents of Appalachian Christian Village; helping lead a self-awareness program for Kid-ability; participating in a Big Brother / Big Sister program at the East Tennessee Children's Home; feeding the homeless at Loaves and Fishes; raising money to buy food for a family at Thanksgiving; baby-sitting for alumni; holding two car washes; and cleaning the gazebo area for Milligan the Beautiful.

Many new faces joined Service Seekers in 1996. Friendships were made through the Tuesday evening visits to Appalachian Christian Village where a chapel service and fellowship was held for many in the retirement home in Johnson City.

Service Seekers

Although a few of the friendships made have been broken by death, joy has abounded for the angels in heaven. Through and through, Christ has led, and continues to lead in all activities.

"Give thanks to him, bless his name. For the Lord is good; his steadfast love endures forever."
–Psalm 100:45-46

(Upper left) Preparing to give blood, sophomore Kaleb Schulze nervously waits for the needle prick. Delta Kappa sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile held in the parking lot behind Hart.

(Upper right) Enjoying a Tuesday evening, Missy Cerwinsky, Abigail Melton, Holly Miller and Dianna Hoppes visit with Mrs. Emma Russell. Following the service, members sang and prayed with patients in the nursing wing.

(Lower left) **Volunteer Milligan** includes: (Row 3) John Montonati, Julie Anderson, Angela Meadors, Becky Shreve, Jessica Reimert. (Row 2) Anna Yeatts, Nancy DeNeal, Alyssa Spradlin, Angela Hallford. (Front Row) Kelly Rector, Mary Palmer, Jane McIlvoy.

(Lower right) **Delta Kappa** includes (Row 4) Misty Mitchell, Brooke Thomas, Jessica Reimert, Lisa Kirby, Carrie Glover, Ginger Bachman, Holly Adam, Danelle Jacobus; (Row 3) Valerie Cook, Jane McIlvoy, Patricia Neubert, Sara Hoover, Susan Lewis, Danielle Lankford, Rebecca Shreve; (Row 2) Natalie Duncan, Amy Jeanes, Beth Ann Dabney, Angela May, Rochelle Clark, Kerri Shold, Tina Mikels; (Row 1) Darcy Baker, Heather Stovall, Krista Smith, Beth Frasure.

Exposing students to the fine arts, Arts Council provided numerous opportunities to enjoy performances and exhibits.

Sponosored by Mrs. Rosemarie Shields, the organization invited the choirs of Friendship Baptist, Thankful Baptist, and Philippi Baptist churches to host a joint concert in September. A free will offering went to the Minorities Scholarship Fund.

Arts

Arts Council also helped fund the Milligan Theatre presentation of *Man of LaMancha* in Derthick Theatre October 26-28 and November 1-4.

November brought the National Opera Company with *LaBoheme,* and the Milligan community enjoyed a night at the opera. A first for many students, the performance was presented in English.

Council

In April, students enjoyed the Virginia Intermont Dance Company as well as Barter's First Light Theatre. Performing *Undercurrents, Earthsongs, La Favorita Divertissement* and *Bruckner Variations,* the dance company appealed to a variety of tastes. In the play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* Humanities 102 students saw their reading assignment come to life.

Finally, the Milligan Invitational Art Show, featuring paintings done by Nick Blosser, was held in Ground Zero Gallery along with several student art shows.

(Far Left) Dancers from Mountain Movers Dance Company perform for Milligan students in convo. Thanks to funding from the Arts Council, cultural events such as this were brought to Seeger for students to enjoy.

(Left) The Milligan Invitational Art Show held in Ground Zero Gallery included such works as Mr. Blosser's *Three Trees in October*. The gallery was host to several student art and photograpy expos during the year.

(Bottom Left) Noted violinist Ray Dotoros performed in concert during Family Weekend, filling Seeger Chapel with beautiful music from the violin.

(Below) Well known pianist Gary Hammond provided audiences with a concert in conjunction with Ray Dotoros during Family Weekend. This concert, among others, was made possible entirely through Arts Council funding.

Caving and hiking were the main activities of the Buffalo Ramblers. Led by the Magnesses and Mr. Dallas Dycus, members visited Watauga Lake, Buffalo Mountain, and other sights in the East Tennessee

Buffalo

area. Most expeditions were held on Saturdays and took place in the fall and spring. All activities were open to anyone who desired to enjoy the scenery of the area.

Ramblers

Favorite trips cited by sophomore John Montonati included a caving expedition to Worley Cave in Bluff City, and a hike in Indian Grave Gap in Erwin. "It (Indian Grave Gap) was very lush for wintertime. It was very green and reminded me of home in Arizona," he explained.

No special skills were required to take part in the group. All that was needed was a love of beauty.

"Worley Cave was the most awesome cave I've ever been to. There were mass expansions and beautiful formations."

Sophomore John Montonati

Enjoying a warm day, Ann MacDonald and Trevor Pierce relax on rocks at Laurel Falls. As weather permitted, swimming was also an option for hikers.

Pausing to rest on Buffalo Mountain, Nancy DeNeal and Becky Brice enjoy the scenery on a Ramblers outing. Hiking and caving expeditions were held in both the fall and spring, offering a variety of sights.

Balancing on a fallen log, hikers prepare to trek down Buffalo Mountain after a day of climbing and sight-seeing.

FCA includes: (Back row) Brian Hauser, Jason Pittser, Mike Music, Justin Nelson, John Searby, advisor Cort Mills. (Front row) Doneva Bays, Tammy Carter, advisor Lori Mills, Mandee Radford, Autumn Crane.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a club in which Christian athletes came together to discuss scriptures that pertained to sports and spiritual life. FCA allowed athletes to help each other cope with problems on and off the field. Activities included playing basketball with children from the East Tennessee Children's Home, and sponsoring a basketball tournament in area high schools. Club officers included: Co-presidents John Searby and Doneva Bays; Jason Pittser, vice-president; Tammy Carter, secretary; Justin Nelson, treasurer.

From writers to photographers, students found producing a yearbook and newspaper took great dedication and responsibility. Meeting the deadlines were perhaps the worst part of journalism, commented several staff members.

Headlines

The staffs of *The Stampede*, Milligan's student newspaper, and *The Buffalo*, the College yearbook, both spent many long hours in the Jones Computer Lab in the communications building throughout the year.

The Stampede took bold new steps when it went "on-line" in September, making Milligan news accessible to

and

anyone in the world over the internet. *The Stampede Online* contains a lot of information— much more than the college could afford to print on paper. It has dozens of links to information sources around the world.

Also, the online paper is updated on a weekly basis. Students can write sports stories right after a game, review new films in town, write advance stories on concerts and cover campus news within a day or so of the event.

Deadlines

The Stampede Online is an important educational development and opens doors for the whole student body.

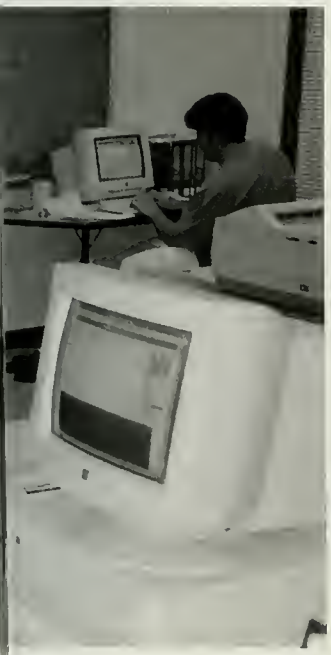
The *Stampede* editors consisted of: Meredith Hartstern, Melissa Hancock, and Lisa Fellows. (Not Pictured) Mike White, Shannon Tolson, and Kip Lines.

Junior Lisa Fellows and senior Meredith Hartstern work on the layout of the latest edition of the *Stampede*. Many late night hours were spent in preparation for the presses to roll.

(Far Left) Senior Mike White and junior Melissa Hancock debate whether or not the baseball article should be an entire spread or just one page. Mike served as the *Stampede's* sports editor and Melissa as one of the main editors.

(Left) As the "cropping queen", senior Kealy Bower resizes photos of the Jr/Sr Banquet. Countless hours of work went into each spread to make them just right.

(Below) The *Buffalo* yearbook staff editors consisted of: Sara Anderson,advisor Lee Fierbaugh, Kealy Bower, Joy Matthews, and Gina Adams.



Freshman Joy Matthews works dutifully to design a layout for the yearbook. Much hard work and precision went into each and every spread of the *Buffalo*.

David, You have come a long way.

We are very proud of you. We love you. Mom and Dad

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We are very proud of you!!

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Jeromy, and Jacob

Brenda,

You are a winner!!!
Setting high goals of your own,
Now you've reached a milestone.
Much Love,
Mom and Dad

Marie,
From "little sis" to "tootle-bug" to young woman of faith, you've always made us proud.
We love you and thank God for you.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Angie!

We love you and think you are a special lady.

Best wishes for happiness in your career.

Mom, Dad, Skeeter, and Ike

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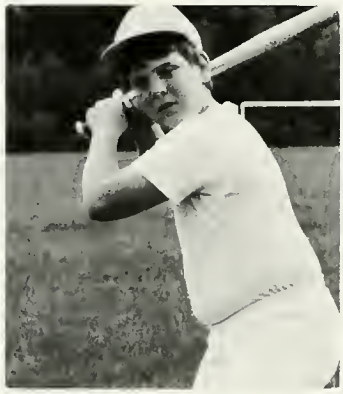

Jeff,
You were a star then, you are a star now, and we know you will be a star in the future.
May the best of your yesterdays be the worst of your tomorrows.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Sis

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You have come a long way since that first day of school and you were so tiny that Dad had to lift you onto the first step of the school bus. We're really proud of you! Congratulations!
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rest of your life!

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We continue to love you more each day.
Congratulations on this accomplishment--
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Love,
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Best of luck in the future.

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We are so very proud of
All that you have
accomplished so far...
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We Love you!!

Mom, Daddy, and Matt

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Congratulations and Love,

Mom and Dad

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Through the years you have always made us proud of you. Congratulations on your graduation. We love you very much!

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I Corinthians 13:6,7

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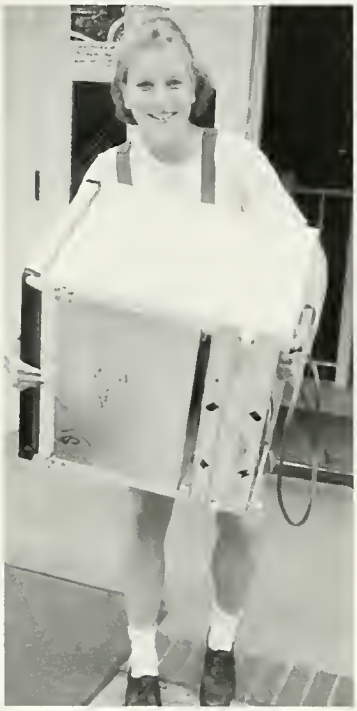

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We have walked together many miles, sharing with each other every step. Through the good times, and even the rough ones, we have not wavered, remaining loyal to one another and the proud heritage we share as Milligan students.

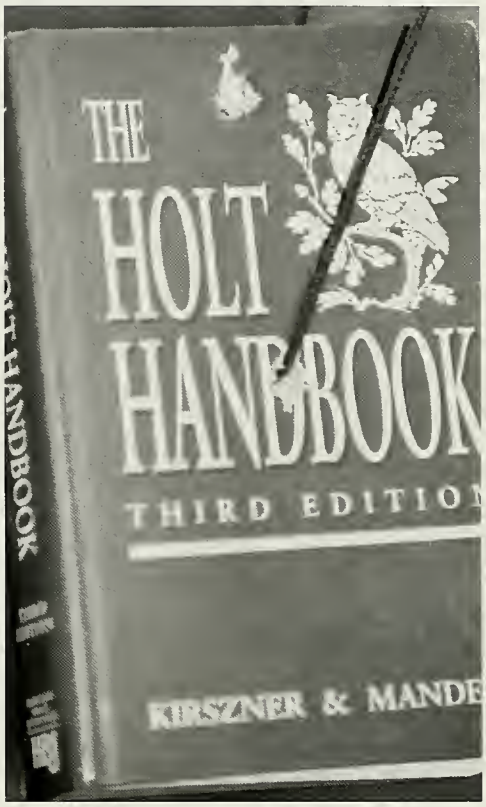
It was a CLASSIC year in almost every regard, from the crazy Tennessee weather to the many college pranks across campus. Terrific Tuesday took a back seat to a sophomore humanities test and new fire alarms kept the Elizabethton Fire Department in business.

Through it all, however, one thing has remained steadfast... our love for the Lord and the steadfastness of our faith.

We can now look ahead to greater things yet to come and continue in the process of THE MAKING OF A CLASSIC at Milligan!

An exhausted but ecstatic Concert Choir returns from the Spring Tour of New York City. Dr. Campbell has decided that a week on a tour bus has odd side effects on choir members.

"*Holt Handbook* on a Rope"... a classic humanities necessity. Freshmen and sophomore humanities students should never leave home without it.



College buddies freshman Kelly Rector, juniors Valerie Cook and Carolyn Taylor, and freshman Mary Palmer prove that camping in the rain can be a blast.

Freshman Janine Woodward and junior Holly Turton greet one another with a holy kiss in true Milligan style.

"One day at a time—this is enough. Do not look back and grieve over the past, for it is gone; and do not be troubled about the future, for it has not yet come. Live in the present, and make it so beautiful that it will be worth remembering."

—Ida Scott Taylor

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